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Journey to Recovery Begins with Distance Run By Mick Colageo

Graham Correia sensed he was in the right place when he realized how much he savored a cup of coffee with a stranger in a country store somewhere in Pennsylvania.

"I was in my glory in those 30 minutes," said Correia, who says he is learning to place value on every experience that comes along.

A year ago, he wouldn't have been able to sit still long enough for a sip of that coffee. "I felt like there were bugs crawling in my skin all the time," he said, freshly recalling a hopeless preoccupation with his physical appearance and his profession.

Now he is somewhere between New York City and Massachusetts, a disheveled mess who feels like he can breathe freely and see clearly, even through the long hair and salt-and-pepper beard that hides his face. "It's the most ridiculous thing," he laughs.

A recovering addict, Correia has come a long way and knows he has only just begun.

"I was almost dead the day before I flew to Colorado," he said, recounting his night on the streets of



Fall River before he was picked up by an ambulance and brought to St. Anne's Hospital. His parents picked him up.

A key ingredient in substance-addiction therapy is replacing self-absorption with activities taken up on behalf of others. To engage in this form of therapy, Correia needed to separate himself from all the familiar places where his problems began, and Colorado resident Keeler North, fellow athlete and old friend, opened his doors.

With an ex-wife and school-aged children at home, Correia fully understands why his decision came under harsh criticism. But the irony is he left Massachusetts in order to be present for his family. "If people don't understand that, that's okay because the only person who needs to get that is me," he said.

He obviously hopes his kids will come to see it that way as well because, when Correia was present geographically, he might as well have been the 1,970 miles away that separate Denver from Boston.

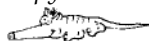
In pursuit of therapy for his alcohol and drug

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and events sent right to your email.*

On the Cover: Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School junior Finn Pereira has created the winning design for the 2022 Harbor Days t-shirt (center image). The Mattapoisett Lions Club's Valerie Kane worked with students at Old Colony to create potential designs for the t-shirt, and Pereira's design is the result of an online vote. The Harbor Days vendor craft fair will be held July 16-17 at Shipyard Park. Images courtesy of Mattapoisett Lions Club



We want to hear from you and include your photos & ideas in The Wanderer - stay in touch!

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Please send photos and story ideas to news@wanderer.com

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Send completed press releases with date, time, location, and phone number to news@wanderer.com

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OBITUARIES

There is no cost to run an obituary. Send to office@wanderer.com, for questions call 508-758-9055

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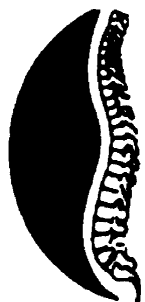


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addiction, Correia sought guidance from the Herren Project, the brainchild of former Fall River basketball legend Chris Herren whose professional career was affected by his own challenges. The non-profit charity bearing Herren's name puts him and his story before at-risk children, and his career as a motivational speaker has been a source of inspiration to many but more importantly has helped those listeners understand that they have hope.

"I want people to know there's a way out of things. ... Life was never meant to put somebody in a box and keep them there," said Correia. "You can follow your heart and, if you trust your difficulties, you're going to get to a place where it's going to be good for you."

The run back from Denver quickly turned ugly for Correia, who embarked on January 1. On the third day, North was forced to abandon his plan to drive along to accompany Correia and return home. The new situation left Correia running with a 10-pound backpack and hotel hopping at the end of his days. Some days he ran 31 miles, others logged in at 42 and 26.

Two weeks into his trip, Correia was dressing a gruesome foot blister that he soaked in hot water while biting down on a towel and squeezing the foot as hard as he could. To begin that next day's run, he wrapped paper around his socks and laced up as tightly as he possibly could.

For three weeks, it was an everyday, five-minute routine. Eventually, the blister healed well enough inside for him to remove the dead skin on the outside. "It was the most pain I've ever gone through in my life," he said.

On February 6, he ran 40 miles and had put in 31 running days, closing in on the 1,000-mile mark.

"I knew somewhere along the line, my legs were going to catch up to this thing. ... I thought it would take me about two and a half weeks. It took me until January 27," said Correia, who had done ultra-marathons, 100-mile races and 50 milers.

He was treated to "an awesome surprise" on the morning he passed through Flora, Illinois, a small city 100 miles east of St. Louis. It was a call from his sister who lives in Houston. "How's it going?" was the conversation

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until ... "all of a sudden - and I haven't seen one runner on this road - I look up ahead and I see this person running towards me."

It was Megan Correia Bittner, his sister.

The ice-cold tears shed running in a minus-10 wind chill through Kansas had awakened something in Correia. "What I've learned out here is, if you can sit with the discomfort and even embrace it, at the end of the day it opens you up to a whole world," he said, overwhelmed with the kindness he encountered along the road. "I will not take a dollar, I won't take one dime. But I will take a room."

A more-serious threat to the successful completion of his journey occurred during the 19th mile of his February 18 run approximately 15 miles south of Columbus, Ohio, when he felt like a screw was penetrating and sending shockwaves into the right side of his right knee. Correia had fully understood every ailment he had encountered to this point, be it tendinitis or shin splints, but he also knew that a sprained ligament would cancel his project.

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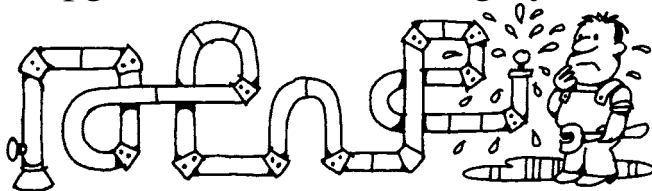
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The mystery was daunting, but a hospital in Circleville, Pennsylvania, conducted a Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) test right away. The test revealed extreme inflammation where the iliotibial (IT) band rubs against the knee but no ligament damage and therefore no surgery required. The attending physician prescribed a steroid shot with anti-inflammatories.

Broken in body, Correia found himself being knocked down to size by a power greater than himself. Through Kansas and Missouri, he recalled being limited to a jog, then a walk, looking up and talking to God. "I need to run, I'm a runner." "No, you need to make it," were the words he heard.

"This is all God at this point and the people who have gotten around me. I'm just trying to move forward every day. I love every piece of life at this point," he said.

The word "grateful" gets tossed around these days more as an ideal than a reality, but Correia trembles in gratitude. He says he's beginning to understand how fortunate he is, not only for the bullets he has dodged but for the simple realization of the precious souls who have cared about him while he was, spiritually, a million miles away.

On his way through Pennsylvania, he said it was too far out of his pathway to run on the bridges over the three rivers converging on Pittsburgh, but he detoured 2.5 miles off the route in Somerset County to visit the Flight 93 site where he experienced the long, granite walkway and spent 90 minutes contemplating the open field ahead.

A beneficiary of many gifts including hotel rooms along the way, Correia feels like a richer man than the one who used to earn an annual \$180,000 commuting to Boston. "I have the clothes on my back (that I) let dry on the (hotel) heater vent, a backpack, a muffin and a banana every day," he said. "Life isn't about money, it's hard, it's about struggle. I always thought I understood that, but now I know it's the case."

Correia wasn't the only person out for a run in Cincinnati on Valentine's Day, but he was probably the only one who started his run in the Rocky Mountains with plans to finish it on the east coast.

He rested on Monday in New York City, and North

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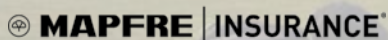
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was scheduled to rejoin him as a running partner for the home stretch. While in New York, Correia planned to do some media for the Herren Project.

"Our Herren Project community is honored and grateful our teammate Graham has chosen to help support, inspire and empower others throughout his journey. The funding and awareness he's raising is helping to grow so much good. It's together that we recover, and helping others is one of the most powerful ways we do that," said Pam Rickard, director of Active Engagement at the Herren Project.

Having been in Alcoholics Anonymous, Correia says he wasn't fully ready to engage in recovery.

"I'm still an addict and an alcoholic, I'm always going to be," he said. "I've done a lot of 'A-A' prior to this where I wasn't ready to be truthful; I've done a lot of therapy prior to this where I wasn't ready to be truthful."



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When the high of this effort wears off, Correia knows he will be challenged every day. He freely admits he's not qualified to dispense advice but says his divorce has altered how he looks at his own life and recovery.

What he's doing differently is learning to embrace his struggle, and inside of that, he cannot wait to be back home "just give my kids a hug. I'm not dead and that's the important thing because I was going to be," he said. "Five months of my life focusing on this recovery process is 100 percent worth the next 45 years with my children."

Correia is due to arrive in North Rochester on Saturday, March 12.

Art Forms A Window to The Mind

By Marilou Newell

The arts touch even the most jaded soul with beauty, intellectual stimulation and moments of sheer joy. Thus on March 2 as Jill Sanford prepared to give the third in a series of presentations focused on early American art, a wave of sweet anticipation ran through the audience.

Through her study of art and her ability to speak with complete fluidity and purpose, Sanford has been providing educational art presentations for a number of years to schools and other venues. To say one walks away with clear understanding of whatever style of painting she is speaking on is not enough – people of all ages learn what the images are saying beyond the obvious. Sanford calls her presentations "Art For Your Mind," presentations



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that ask you to enter with her into the mind of the artist.

In delving into early American art, Sanford focused on several specific painters to highlight not only how primitive some early American works were, given that painters were self-taught (folk artists), but also the rise of genre paintings previously not explored in European art. Genre painting, subjects depicting ordinary people doing everyday things, would later influence classic themes in Europe while European painting techniques would inform American painters.

Sanford explained that American painter Charles Wilson Peale was a self-taught artist whose painting of



Washington, while less technically executed than those by the classically trained William Russel Birch, are nonetheless perfect in their own way. She said that Peale enjoyed a close personal relationship with Washington, including crafting many sets of false teeth for the nation's first president. It's those precious little personal details peppered throughout a Sanford presentation

that brings the artists to life.

While our young nation struggled towards a democratic society, there weren't any schools of art for people who aspired to become painters. That does not mean art wasn't happening, to the contrary. People sought to represent life, everyday events, farms and animals and families in homely settings known as genre art.

Americans were looking at their world and attempting to memorialize what they saw through painting. Though most of these works demonstrated a lack of perspective and distancing, there has been, over

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the centuries since they were created, appreciation for their innocent beauty. Flat farm scenes where distant hills appear stacked atop plowed fields atop farm animals in corrals and people carrying produce hold a sweet and even clear picture of what life was like during those early decades of nation building – people simply getting on with the work of living.

As time went on, American painters sought out technical training either by traveling to the art centers of the world or by seeking artists who had been trained in such places as Paris. But back to Peale for a moment: Sanford said that he would go on to study in England and later still found the Philadelphia Academy of Art in 1805. His private life would find him fathering 17 children from

three wives and supporting them all through his art.

Engravings became a popular way to spread painted images throughout the country. An entire engraving industry began due to the thirst people had for art to enjoy in their homes, even if they could only afford a black-and-white engraving.

Sanford talked about a genre painter named Edward Hicks, whose paintings have gone on to be famous and well respected in the art world. His painting titled Peaceable Kingdom is filled with animals harmoniously gathered together with cherubs and angels, while in the background on the left humans including Native Americans and white settlers appear to be holding their own gathering to discuss peaceful coexistence.

Sanford asked the attendees to study the left side of the painting for clues on how the artist captured the human gathering. She noted that the left-side gathering was in reverse from its original painting, thus Hicks had used an engraving of that image for his painting.

Bringing the presentation to its closure, Sanford discussed how quickly American artists became great painters in the traditional sense, painters like Winslow Homer, Eastman Johnson and Henry Tanner, a black artist whose gentle depictions of black family life and portraiture brought him international acclaim.

Art For Your Mind is far more than an educational opportunity to study selected pieces of art with an expert. It is also an opportunity to join the artist as they planned what to place upon a board or canvas and why – getting deep into the mind of the artist with a hostess of exceptional talent herself.

Sanford's fourth installment of Art For Your Mind "American Painting" is scheduled for Wednesday, April 6, at 12:30 pm at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging.

Cayce Fire Chief Thanks Rochester In-Person

The Fire Chiefs Association of Massachusetts (FCAM) is pleased to announce that Cayce, Kentucky's fire chief met two Massachusetts fire chiefs at the FCAM Conference Wednesday, after FCAM helped to coordinate the donation of a tanker truck to the Cayce Fire Department following the destruction of all their

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On Wednesday, March 2, Cayce Fire Chief Wade Adams met Rochester Fire Chief Scott Weigel and FCAM President Michael Winn in person for the first time on the second day of FCAM's annual Professional Development Conference at the DCU Center in Worcester.

The meeting between the three chiefs followed the generous donation of a tanker truck by the Rochester Fire Department as part of Kentucky tornado relief efforts late last year.

Upon learning of the devastation that a December tornado had left in its wake in western Kentucky, FCAM President Winn reached out to the Kentucky Association of Fire Chiefs offering assistance. President Winn was then put in contact with Chief Adams whose fire station and apparatus fleet were destroyed by the tornado.

In need of new apparatus, Chief Adams requested a tanker to assist his department in rebuilding their fleet, which would help them protect and provide safety to their community.

To find a tanker for the Cayce Fire Department, President Winn reached out to all FCAM chiefs asking for assistance and the Rochester Fire Department offered to help.

The Rochester Fire Department, which had a 3,000-gallon 1988 FMC tanker/pumper that was in the department's reserve fleet, offered to donate the tanker and a large diameter hose to Cayce.



Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

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"Words can't begin to express our department's gratitude to the Rochester Fire Department for their generous donation that helped us in rebuilding our fleet following the devastation left by the tornado that struck our town," Chief Adams said. "I'm grateful that I had the opportunity to visit Massachusetts and attend the FCAM conference as it gave me the chance to say thank you to Chief Weigel and Chief Winn in person."

With the assistance of FCAM, the Rochester Fire Department coordinated the delivery of the tanker to Kentucky. The tanker left Massachusetts on Monday, Jan. 10 and arrived in Cayce on Tuesday, Jan. 11. The tanker was transported by RYCO Excavation employee Jim Wiksten, who served for 35 years with the Middleboro Fire Department.

The tanker, which is being kept at a workshop at one of the area's farms due to the station being destroyed, is used to protect the community's 28-mile coverage area as the department works to rebuild its station and fleet.

"Upon learning of the devastation that occurred in Kentucky and the impact it had on the Cayce Fire Department, we immediately assessed ways in which our department could assist them in their recovery efforts," Chief Weigel said. "With the support of the Rochester Select Board and FCAM, we were able to release one of our reserve apparatus to help the Cayce Fire Department rebuild their fleet. Having the opportunity to meet Chief Adams at the FCAM conference and hear the ways in which the tanker assisted his department was truly an amazing opportunity."

Added FCAM President Michael Winn, "The Fire Chiefs Association of Massachusetts was pleased to help coordinate this effort alongside the Kentucky Association of Fire Chiefs, the Rochester Fire Department and the Cayce Fire Department. At the end of the day, the fire service is all about helping one another and that's exactly what we did. We are exceptionally proud that this year's FCAM conference was able to host this meeting as it allowed us all to come together in person for the first time."



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Town Supports Route 6 Bike Path to Wareham

Marion Select Board

By Mick Colageo

Bob Espindola, president of the South Coast Bikeway Alliance and the Southeastern Regional Economic Development District, appeared before the Marion Select Board on March 2 looking to establish the most-feasible route for the shared-use path through Marion.

"If other towns endorse the same route, we'll be in a much better position to secure funding," he said.

Jackie Jones, the district's principal transportation planner, said SRPEDD is endorsing a different route from the past, noting that several projects are currently under development along Route 6 incorporating bikeways. Choosing Route 6 over County Road became more feasible, she said, due to the latter's difficult route through Wareham and its ineligibility for TIF funding (the town would have to pay for design and engineering.)

Select Board member John Waterman said that the Massachusetts Department of Transportation is looking at resurfacing Route 6 from Point Road to the Weweantic River.

While Jones said that the DOT is in strong support of the bikeway, Waterman is concerned with the timeframe given the construction activity planned on that stretch over the next couple of years. Projects potentially include two residential developments and a new watermain.

Jennifer Francis, chair of the Transportation & Circulation Task Force, said the plan puts the bike path on the village side of Route 6 and said it would make sense to keep it on that side.

John Rockwell, who chairs both the town's Open Space Acquisition Commission and the Pathways Committee and said he has been working on bike-path issues since 1994, told the meeting that he supports a bike lane on Route 6 but that the town is mistaken to assume that connection would negate expenses.

Rockwell stated that the bike-path connection from Point Road to Route 6 is not on DOT property. "To say it won't cost the town any money is not correct," he said. "I do think we have to do a connection to Wareham on Route 6 ... but I don't want to confuse that with a Class 1 facility from Marion to Wareham."

In highlighting the differences between three classes, Rockwell described Class 1 as a separate path, Class 2 as a 4-foot bike lane along streets that he says "makes cars go faster," results in a "higher fatality rate" and offers "no pedestrian way - might as well put in a separate path," and Class 3 as the least-safe scenario, biking on the street.

Wareham selectman Alan Slavin, sitting in on the meeting, said the connection to Wareham, "if not on Route 6 might be a path to nowhere."

While Waterman said, "Even if we don't do the County Road connection, it makes sense to do Route 6," Rockwell called the presentation a misrepresentation of costs.

"None of us are the Mass. DOT designers ... it would be premature to say that this is not going to work. ... How we get there, we're not deciding that tonight," said Select Board Chairman Norm Hills.

Select Board member Randy Parker said he has no issues with the proposed Route 6 connection.

A frustrated Rockwell asked, "Should I not finish?" He said the Select Board is the decision maker and that he doesn't care what SRPEDD thinks.


"We're only being asked one question tonight: Do we support having Mass. DOT putting a bike path on Route 6 ... DOT-funded ... I want to see a bike path in my lifetime," said Waterman.

Jones clarified that the South Coast Bikeway Alliance is the entity that was seeking the Select Board's support.


In his Town Administrator's report, Jay McGrail told the Select Board that once the FY23 budget work is wrapped up with the Finance Committee, its recommendations will be made and then McGrail can put together the draft warrant for the May 9 Town Meeting.

Waterman stressed that the town needs to enforce committee attendance.

McGrail was happy to report that Marion was recently rerated by S&P with a favorable result. He said he, Finance Director Judy Mooney, the town treasurer, collector and financial advisor fielded "a million questions" and produced "a ton of documentation ... It felt like a job interview," said McGrail. In the end, Marion was



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assigned a "1-plus" for short-term rating and a "AAA" for long-term borrowing. The report, said McGrail, concluded that Marion presents "a strong financial team."

The board voted to grant the Elizabeth Taber Library a one-day liquor license for an event the library will host on April 29 at the Music Hall, pending proof of insurance to the state ABCC.

The board voted to approve Water/Sewer commitments of \$1,948.99 (final readings on February 14) and new water service for \$1,538.00 (February 16) and \$4,531.00 (February 18.)

The board held a special, in-person meeting with Hills and Parker present at the Town House on Tuesday morning to vote on and sign the renewal of \$8,006,287 in bonds for ongoing projects including: the first and lagoon projects, the recently completed \$2,700,000 lagoon liner project, Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrade and water mains on County Road and Mill Street.

The bonds, payable from March 16, 2022 to March 16, 2023 come with an \$82,000 premium (.97133 percent.) The vote also authorized the town treasurer to enact and update notes.

The next meeting of the Marion Select Board is scheduled for Tuesday, March 15, at 6:00 pm.

Cannon to Get Head Start

Rochester Select Board

By Mick Colageo

Once a decision was made, the Town of Rochester wasted no time in getting its future ducks in a row. On Monday night, the Select Board voted to approve an interim arrangement that will enable Glenn Cannon to take office as new town administrator on Monday, March 28.

Cannon was scheduled to replace current Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar effective July 1, but this improvisation will allow Szyndlar to officially relinquish her title three months ahead of schedule and serve as an interim assistant town administrator until her own contract expires on June 30. Having served as the town accountant prior to and in conjunction with her role as town administrator, Szyndlar will stay with Rochester and on July 1 assume a newly created title of Finance director on a three-year contract.

The opportunity to use April, May and June to smooth the leadership transition was attractive to all stakeholders.

"I am excited to start work. I thank Suzanne for taking the (assistant's) role ... the years and knowledge will be extremely helpful as I start work," said Cannon, who had been serving in the assistant's role for the Town of Bourne and most recently has been Bourne's acting town administrator, an interim role while the town awaited the arrival of its own new hire.

Cannon has agreed with Rochester on a contract based on \$130,000 in annual base salary, the term of which

is three years and three additional months tacked onto the front of his service. He will earn \$130,000 the first year, \$135,000 the second year and \$140,000 the third.

Allen Decker, director of Land Protection for the Buzzards Bay Coalition, appeared before the Select Board seeking approval for two conservation restrictions that will pave the way for new farming operations at Doggett Brook Farm. "We're interested in seeing it stay in agricultural use, and we've found a buyer," said Decker.

The 58-acre property site sits on the south side of Marion Road (Route 105) east of Rochester's village area. Doggett Brook provides a southern boundary to the land, which at its southeast corner kisses the Marion town line.

The conservation restrictions are to be co-held by the Buzzards Bay Coalition and the Rochester Land Trust. As Decker explained, one is a principal (farm) CR that encourages and allows for 37 acres of agricultural use. The other is a "buffer CR" that will avoid agricultural use down to the brook.

"We are going to encourage vegetation restoration and habitat restoration to the brook ... we are going to allow agricultural use north of that area," said Decker. "This area will have public access to explore the brook. We have interests with landowners to place a small parking area for ease of access, and we'll establish a trail that will not interfere with the farming area."

The land is a Massachusetts Wildlife's Natural Heritage and Endangered Species registered area,



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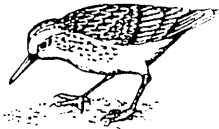
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and Decker told the Select Board that the Rochester Conservation Commission has already given its support for the plan. Houses have been removed, and only a small shed presently stands on the property.

When Select Board member Paul Ciaburri asked if the land will be exclusively used for farming, Decker said, "We're not forcing them to farm, we're encouraging them. That's their interest, why we're selling to them. There's no future development. There will be no additional subdivision."

A unanimous vote followed both conservation-restriction requests, and with Select Board Chairman Brad Morse away from the area only Ciaburri's and Vice Chairman Woody Hartley's signatures were needed.

Under Correspondence, Xfinity's annual resolved complaint notice was discussed, as Town Counsel Blair Bailey explained to attendees that the cable/internet company must notify Rochester officials of complaints received. Hartley pointed out that Rochester has 946 "very understanding customers in Rochester. "They got two complaints," he said.

In her Town Administrator's Report, Szyndlar told the board that Joanne O'Rourke of Good Energy will appear before the board to discuss a Community Electricity aggregation plan. Hartley will serve as the town's designated bid representative, and Cannon will be the alternative bid representative.

Szyndlar reported that Simple Recycling wants to move from curbside to scheduled pickup, citing the rapidly rising costs of labor and fuel and their impact to the supply chains. The company is looking to transition as soon as possible, according to Szyndlar, who suggested phasing the change over a 30-day period. Szyndlar said she will post the resultant plan on the town website effective May 1.

Morse suggested another tri-town Select Board meeting with Marion and Mattapoisett counterparts to discuss part of the capital expenditure material in the Old Rochester Regional School District agreement. The current arrangement, said Bailey, allows ORR to set aside up to 5 percent per year of the total assessment (\$800,000 a year).

"There has to be (a capital account)," said Bailey, noting that the more crucial question is the amount in the account. "If you look at their capital plan, none of the projects ... most only come up to 3 percent. Not that I don't trust you, but I'm not paid to trust people."

With Morse away from home and attending the meeting remotely, Hartley presided over Monday's Select Board meeting.

Ciaburri told the board he intends to attend a March 23 meeting with the Plymouth County Advisory Committee about ARPA funding.

The next meeting of the Rochester Select Board is scheduled for Monday, March 21, at 6:00 pm.


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Rising Tide Could Mean New Town Hall

Mattapoissett Master Plan Committee

By Marilou Newell

On December 9, 2020, the Mattapoissett Master Plan Committee met for the first time to begin the two-year process of building a 10-year Master Plan.

The short-range goal is to consider a variety of subject matter from school consolidation to sea-level rise, cultural enrichment and many other topics and then come up with lists of recommendations for each category in a living document with input from all sectors of the community.

Over the past 15 months, the town's Planning Board has striven to act as the moderator and appointed

overseer of the many-handed effort to produce an updated Master Plan, but it has not been an easy task even with the expert assistance of a team from the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD.)

Topics overlap one another. Conversations begin in one general direction and turn down unforeseen tributaries. The volunteers, a committee of 19 residents, have been participating more or less intact, attending regularly and contributing to the conversation. Probably the most delicate and difficult aspect of the committee's work has been and will continue to be coming to a consensus, especially given the number of conversations that have yet to be concluded.

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And so, in an effort to circle back on topics that were not, thus far, fully vetted, on March 2 the group returned to sea-level rise and the associated impact on this coastline community, along with Route 6 as a barrier to future growth, opportunity and safety.

Host and Planning Board member Nathan Ketchel opened the sea-level rise topic by sharing a FEMA map of just what might happen to Mattapoisett's coastline neighborhoods by the year 2100. The map in brilliant color drew a dire picture of the village area completely underwater as far as 550 feet away from the current high-tide mark. Town Hall would be one of the casualties in that scenario.

In considering school consolidation and where a

new Town Hall facility might be located in the next few years, the group seemed to recognize that repairing the current Town Hall building is not fiscally prudent.

Committee member Carlos DeSousa said that it isn't practical to spend money on the current Town Hall building to bring it up to standard conditions. "There's probably hazards in there we don't want to talk about." He believes that spending money to retrofit the town offices is fiscally ill advised. "It would cost more to renovate than to construct a new building," DeSousa has been suggesting a new municipal complex located on town-owned property adjacent to the Police and Fire Departments.

In discussing reuse of the Town Hall property, ideas included tearing the building down and using the space for a skateboard park or playground – sea-level rise aside.

The conversations also touched on potential uses of the town-owned Holly Ghost Grounds including but not limited to rental for private events, outdoor sports venue, and rest area for those using the bike path proposed to traverse the acreage.

In addressing the issue of Route 6 and the current limitations confronting residents looking to cross the busy state roadway, Committee member Mary Dermody said she has given the topic a slogan, "Let's fix Route 6." She asked what had become of an earlier Route 6 study that ended after SRPEDD produced several conceptual designs, all of which included a dedicated bike lane.

It was determined that nothing more had come of that effort, but the committee left open the door to how a dedicated bike lane on Route 6 might impact current bike-path planning. Robin Lepore, committee member and member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path, said that to her knowledge both Marion and Wareham are considering use of bike lanes along portions of Route 6 as it travels through those towns. She said she had no knowledge to plans for Route 6 in Mattapoisett.

Dermody wondered if the town should take over ownership of Route 6 and, with it, complete latitude over its future design.

Regarding other topics, the committee heard from SRPEDD's Lizeth Gonzalez, who shared that the UMass Boston Collins Center, the group studying town facilities including the Transfer Station, Town Hall and public schools, had been in contact with her and that data sharing was taking place. She also said the Master Plan would include a full housing production plan.

The next public meeting of the Mattapoisett Master Plan Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, April 6, at 7:00 pm.



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FinCom Applauds ORR's Transparency

Marion Finance Committee

By Mick Colageo

The complicated task of preparing the annual school budget is something that for years has frustrated the Marion Finance Committee in part due to a process the committee considers alien to a transparent presentation of facts on the part of the Old Rochester Regional School District.

While the mechanics of the school budget remain complex, ORR's current administration has won fans by bringing the Finance Committee members into its brain trust as a participant and partner. In return, the committee indicates a significant gain in appreciation for the work done by Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson and Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howie Barber.

It was ORR's turn to present to the Finance Committee on March 2, and the committee only had Wednesday night's meeting with the Department of Public Works left on its schedule of interviews for the FY23 season.

As presented by Barber, the FY23 overall budget for the Marion School District is \$6,488,440, a 2.5 percent increase over FY22 (\$6,330,071.) This figure does not count Bristol County Agricultural, a \$67,245 assessment, or \$404,910 in funding offsets that bring the overall FY23 budget to \$6,960,595.

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Barber summarized the approach as a “zero-based mentality maintained” and “three instructors per grade maintained.”

“We budget what we know,” said Nelson, acknowledging Covid 19’s effects on all students, not just those in special education. “We’re taking advantage of every single grant opportunity that is out there.” Nelson said doing so helps Barber’s remediation work. “We will continue to do this.”

Barber said Marion has four paraprofessionals, one in Project Grow and one teacher at 25 percent compensation via Title 1 so there are five full-time and one part-time paraprofessional.

Based on the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief I (ESSER I) fund via the federal CARES Act, Barber said a cafeteria worker and an interventionist (\$60,000) are on staff. “We’re looking at six (staffers,) but this year we have eight,” he said.

Another aspect of school budgeting in the Tri-Towns is higher property values in Marion translate into a larger assessment per capita. While Marion’s values are up by \$60,000, Mattapoisett’s and Rochester’s are down, affecting the minimal state-required contribution.

“It looks not fair, but in the state’s eyes it’s very fair,” said Finance Committee Chairman Shay Assad.

“I guess we’re getting it in the property-tax values, and we wouldn’t want to give that up just to save on the assessment,” said Marion Town Administrator Jay

McGrail.

Assad speculated that the eventual sale of the Lockheed Martin property could have a detrimental effect.

Declining public-school enrollment has been a hot topic in the Tri-Towns. While Marion’s enrollment is 4.1 percent down over a three-year period, Rochester (10 percent) and Mattapoisett (9 percent) are seeing steeper declines. But between Mattapoisett and Rochester, 135 students are attending vocational high schools, while Marion has 20.

“There’s a much larger portion of a bill that we don’t see in Marion that’s associated with the vocational schools,” said Assad. “In the world of capital, we’re actually benefitting a little bit. ... the door kind of swings both ways.

“We’re going to take a few months of communications with the voters and answer their questions. School Committee calls the shots, we give our opinion. ... It’s not the same for every student ... it’s really complicated.”

Select Board member John Waterman called Barber’s presentation “the clearest, most-transparent explanation of the school budget.”

Heather Burke, the chairperson of the ORR School Committee, said, “We wanted the next leaders of the district to be transparent and be fiscally strong.” Burke credited Nelson and his short staff.



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Former Finance Committee Chairman Peter Winters agreed. "It's definitely the best presentation we've had. The better the information, the better we can make our decisions," he said.

McGrail was happy to report to the Finance Committee a successful rerating process with S&P, resulting in the highest possible ratings for both short-term and long-term borrowing.

"I'd be remiss if I didn't say a lot of that has to do with (Finance Director) Judy (Mooney) and how she's managed this town over the last several years," said McGrail. "It means we get to borrow money for2 percent."

McGrail also announced that Tabor Academy has

committed to make a three-year donation to the town targeted in year one at ORR's new stabilization fund.

In saying that Head of School Tony Jaccaci "clearly wants to find ways to build a relationship with the town," Waterman noted that Tabor has donated to town projects in the past. Those include the village infrastructure project, \$10,000 toward carpets at the Cushing Community Center and \$10,000 for the Harbormaster's building. The prep school also provided pies for the town's senior citizens.

The committee was scheduled to meet with DPW Director Nathaniel Munafo in its final department interview on Wednesday night.

The next meeting of the committee has not been scheduled.

Filter Project Not Favored by State

*MRV Water District Commission/Water Protection Supply
Advisory Committee*

By Mick Colageo

In his regular report to the Mattapoissett River Valley Water District Commission on Tuesday afternoon, Tata & Howard engineer Jon Gregory was disappointed to announce that the State Revolving Fund did not approve the MRV's filter replacement project, ranking it significantly lower in its points scale (413-331) below the last project funded.

"Not much we can do about it at this point," said Gregory, who intends to follow up for a clearer picture of why the project did not make the cut.

The SRF program provides low-cost financing to assist the suppliers of public water comply with federal and state drinking water requirements.

The next move for the MRV is to investigate funding mechanisms, and that will necessarily mean dialogue as towns finalize annual budgets and articles for their respective town meeting warrants.

MRV Facilities Manager Henri Renauld suggested separating into two projects rather than trying to push them through together. Gregory believes the merits of that approach depend on whether the state Department of Environmental Protection requires PILOT testing.

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Total project estimates range up to \$7,400,000, according to Renauld. Gregory had a slightly more conservative estimate between \$6,800,000 and \$7,000,000. "The wild card in this thing is the cost of materials right now," said Gregory.

Koch, the manufacturer of both the existing filters and the Puron system to which the MRV voted last year to upgrade, has issued a notice of cost increase of \$370,000 from its original proposal.

Renauld said that the MRV will have to fund 31 to 32 percent of the project, borrowing somewhere around \$2,000,000.

Marion representative Nathaniel Munafo asked about the procedure of funding, noting that his deadline

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for warrant articles was seven days away. Jeff Furtado indicated that the MRV would seek to borrow but that member towns would need to have funding in place to support the commission's action.

Paul Howard of Tata & Howard said that in order for the MRV to get its bond in place, towns would have to make some sort of commitment.

Renauld was compelled to take the member towns' temperatures: "Are we not ready to bring this to Town Meeting in May? Every one of us has to go forward with this." With \$600,000 to offset the project, Renauld estimates that the borrowing figure will drop down to \$1,800,000.

Gregory considered the situation precarious only

because of volatile construction costs. "We're trying to fund something where construction isn't likely to start for a year," he said.

Munafo sought clarification as to the funding including construction and all administration. Gregory qualified "with an engineering contingency."

Hoping that the project can be earmarked for ARPA funding, Howard recommended working off a \$7,200,000 figure, "whatever your percentage may be."

In response to Munafo's concern over an insurance cost that was brought for decision in June, Commission Chairman Vinnie Furtado said the review and approval of proposals and agreements is "something we'll iron out in the next meeting or two. We typically do our best not to have the element of surprise."

Renauld's treatment plant update addressed weather-related challenges including the winter's snowstorm, along with high winds and power losses. He said that a new dual chlorine monitor will be in place over the next couple of weeks.

In her Treasurer's Report to the commission, Wendy Graves itemized \$65,713.31 in invoices paid in March.

Member emeritus David Pierce reminded the commission that the regular Southeastern Massachusetts coast water meeting was put off and that the MRV had been discussing a social including former members.

Munafo spoke at greater length during the meeting of the MRV Water Protection Advisory Committee, following a committee vote to approve the MRV sending out invoices to district towns requesting \$5,000 in funding.

"I think we should have something where we're not just voting on large expenditures out of the blue," said Munafo, acknowledging the immediacy of a level logger that goes out of service.

Renauld explained that getting the funding approved was necessary with town meetings coming up. "We all try to get everything to the agenda as soon as we can. ... I do understand Nathaniel's point very well ... but there are going to be occasions," he said.

Pierce said the MRV used to keep a spreadsheet of scheduled votes. Marion representative Meghan Davis said it would be beneficial to get agenda matters out to the

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members ahead of the meeting when possible.

Gregory presented a river-monitoring data review from 2021, displaying via graphs how the drought of 2020 and heavy rainfall in 2021 affecting both deep and shallow monitoring wells.

Member Rick Charon said that the DEP uses stream flow to determine the draw on water and wondering openly if it could be more of an effect than a cause. The concern is in how to offer the state rebuttal to decisions made on misleading data.

Gregory said he will further research the stream flow. Howard said that Tata & Howard is trying to push for more alternative measures by the state such as groundwater rather than stream flow.

In his Treasurer's Report to the committee, Jeff Furtado announced a total balance of \$278,798.65 as of March 1. He reported \$22,371.71 in total debt and \$73,622.07 in total income.

The next meeting of the MRV Water District Commission/Water Protection Supply Advisory Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12, at 3:30 pm and 4:00 pm.

Committees Continue FY23 Budget Work

Mattapoisett Community Preservation, Capital Planning and Finance Committees

By Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett's Community Preservation Committee

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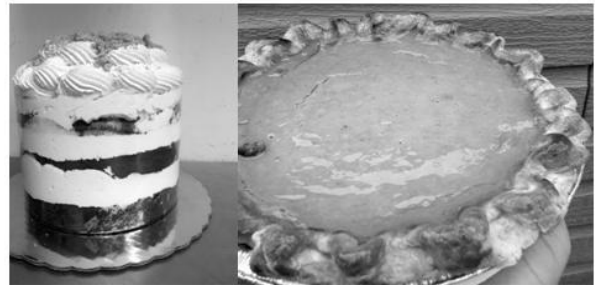


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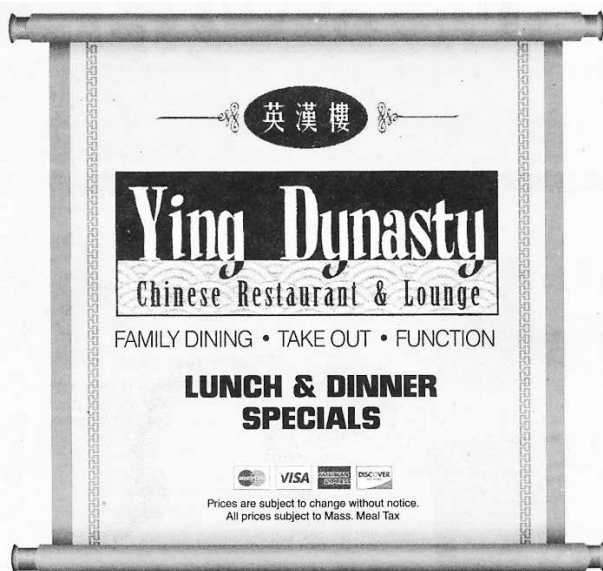
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Jordan J. Rodrigues, Esq.

Attorney At Law

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oversees the grant application process for monies dedicated under the state's Community Preservation Act to special projects not covered by the town's general operating budget or other financial instrument.

The committee studies the applications to ensure they qualify under the state guidelines for grants in one of several categories including historic sites, outdoor recreation, open space and affordable housing. Monies are collected from a surcharge on property taxes up to three percent. Mattapoisett's surcharge is one percent after the first \$100,000. Other funding sources the town receives from the program come from state distribution via the CPA Trust Fund.

Throughout the late fall and winter months, grants have been accepted and vetted by the CPC for FY23. Those that are accepted and positively voted on are then sent forward to further review by the Finance Committee and Select Board. Grants applications passing muster become part of the Spring Town Meeting warrant for either acceptance or decline by the voters.

This year's grants being forwarded after receiving a positive vote from the CPC on March 4 are: a request by the Mattapoisett Historical Commission for \$12,500 to hire a professional historic preservationist to conduct a state-accredited, town-wide review of historic places to help identify and eventually record qualifying structures and locations as having historic value and recognition. This study will not limit property owners' ability to renovate

their homes but may identify a home as possessing historic value such as age of the original structure.

A grant request in the amount of \$12,500 submitted by Select Board member Jodi Bauer is for the restoration and replication of the swordfish weathervane, which has been a prominent feature on the wharves at Shipyard Park for decades. The original swordfish is planned to be donated to the Mattapoisett Museum and a replica put in its place. The original could no longer be repaired and put on display in the elements.

The Mattapoisett Bike Path Study Committee requested \$120,000 to complete several key studies including a viable design for Phase 2a crossing North Street at Industrial Drive and private property easements and wetland impacts along the proposed path using the former railroad easement.

Also requested in part by Bauer is a grant in the amount of \$55,000 for the renovation of two basketball courts located at Center School and the construction of two additional pickleball courts adjacent to the school.

Next stop for the grants, the Mattapoisett Finance Committee.

Capital Planning met on February 28 and again on March 7. During the February 28 meeting, the committee met with Old Rochester Regional School District Facilities Director Gene Jones. He explained the need for nearly \$97,000 to replace 21-year-old controllers associated with the Center School's HVAC system. He was asked by the committee if there were established maintenance schedules for the variety of mechanical and electronic systems used throughout the schools. Jones explained such schedules in detail.

The Capital Planning Committee again asked Jones to document all capital needs, regardless if they are an operating expense or capital expense, in an effort to capture all major expenses for review – not necessarily on the Capital Plan spreadsheet.

The Capital Plan lists the FY23 requests from the local schools as \$12,500 for Center School master clock upgrades, floor repairs and replacement at Old Hammondtown School \$25,000, and roof repairs at OHS \$100,000. The planned funding source is from free cash.

Regarding the high school's outdoor track repairs,



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Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo said that it was unclear how the three towns would handle paying for the project but estimated that Mattapoissett's portion would be around \$153,000 of an estimated project cost of \$422,000. CPC Chairman Chuck McCullough stated in a follow-up that capital expenses for the ORR junior and senior high schools do not fall under the town's planning preview but are reviewed as a necessary part of the town's overall financial planning.

Later in the discussion, Lorenzo shared long-range ideas for the use of the town property known as the Holy Ghost Grounds. He said that one goal is to use the building as rental space for family gatherings and an income source for the town. Lorenzo said the Recreation Department also has ideas for the parcel as does the Bike Path Study Committee. On the subject of the Recreation Department, he said that in the coming years that department is likely to grow, that the Select Board is reviewing it and that study of the future of the department may be warranted including how and where the bike path fits into the picture.

The March 7 meeting featured capital-planning needs of the Highway Department. After discussion of equipment needs that include the replacement of a truck estimated at \$240,000, talk turned towards the overall roadway conditions.

Highway Surveyor Garrett Bauer said that there are 47 roadways in good condition, 42 in fair condition and

another 37 in poor condition. He described various types of roadway repair, offering a glimmer of hope that many roads would hold up with simple sealing applications. But the overarching financial impact of roadway work could not be denied. Lorenzo said that the \$250,000 per year sum placed in the Capital Plan for highway work is a placeholder for ongoing maintenance, not large projects.

Large projects looming on the horizon include village streets (Main, Water, Beacon and Marion Road,) culverts throughout the town and aging or nonexistent drainage systems.

Bauer noted the recent culvert failure in front of the entranceway to the town's beach on Water Street, saying that the entire drainage system from Route 6 to



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the harbor is aging and insufficient. McCullough stressed that the residents in the community need to understand the magnitude and scope of repairs needed on roadways, while making decisions on how best to finance such projects and what priority to place on each.

When asked about the Industrial Drive project, Lorenzo said that the roadway work will be funded by a federal grant and local match but that the bike-path portion is not currently funded and was not part of the original design of that roadway.

The Capital Planning Committee's spreadsheet for FY23 needs totals \$1,692,000 against \$882,000 in available free cash. Line-item requests will be prioritized before sending the vetted report onto the Finance Committee and Select Board for final review ahead of Town Meeting.

Mattapoisett's Finance Committee met on March 3, continuing their review of the FY23 budget draft. Coming before the committee to discuss the Waterfront Enterprise Fund budget was Harbormaster Jamie McIntosh, who defended a \$7,000 increase for seasonal staffing by sharing the competitive nature of the labor market and the need to hire people experienced in boat handling and wharf-side activities as well as customer service. He said he wants to offer \$18 per hour to wharfingers and \$22 per hour to two deputy harbormasters.

McIntosh also touched on capital needs of \$30,000 to pay for a professionally produced, state-recognized Harbor Management Plan, \$70,000 for additional floating docks, \$8,000 for dredging and \$10,000 for materials to repair the timber pier.

The FY22 budget for the Waterfront Enterprise Fund was \$309,353 and is slated to be \$326,353 in FY23, a total increase of \$17,000.

Regarding the planned reconstruction of Long Wharf aka Brownell Wharf, McIntosh was asked what impact that work would have on seasonal boating. "It depends on what they find during the assessment. We'll determine that after the evaluation is done," said McIntosh. "It will be an interesting obstacle to overcome ... with a possible miss of \$12,000 during the time."

McIntosh also stated earlier in the discussion that plans are to hold on to \$40,000 in retained earnings.

The CPC has concluded its FY23 season. The next meeting of the Finance Committee is scheduled for

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Thursday, March 10, at 5:00 pm jointly with the Select Board. The Capital Planning Committee will meet on Monday, March 14, at 6:00 pm.

CPC Approves Top 10 Projects *Marion Community Preservation Committee* **By Mick Colageo**

Its vetting complete, the Marion Community Preservation Committee met on March 4 to vote to recommend the distribution of \$595,761 in Fiscal Year 2023 Community Preservation Act funds to 10 community-based projects.

Seven of those projects are Town of Marion sponsored: \$124,000 for a sprinkler system and ADA compliance design and bid specification at the Town House; \$240,000 to complete the Main Street-side restoration of the Town House Annex building; \$35,000 to continue funding the cultural and historic resource inventory being conducted by the town's Historical Commission; \$26,811 to fund the installation of fencing and ground-anchored benches and litter receptacles at the Cushing Community Center; \$18,000 to the Pathways Committee for Shared Use Path easement appraisals; and two applied for by the Open Space Acquisition Commission, \$8,600 for a criteria update and \$1,850 for the Great Swamp Forestry Plan.

The committee also voted to approve \$75,000 in CPA funds for the Marion Garden Group's irrigation



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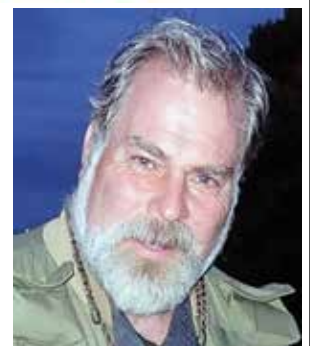
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project, \$25,000 to the Sippican Historical Society for the preservation and digitization of materials, and \$41,500 to the Marion Natural History Museum for collections cataloging, displays and exhibit-space improvements.

The CPC's recommendation will be brought to the Select Board for its vote to include on the warrant for the May 9 Town Meeting.

Most of the projects were recommended for CPA funding with the stipulation of a June 2023 end date for the spending of the funds. The CPC recently voted to set time limits to avoid dormant moneys allocated for projects that, for whatever reason, are unreasonably delayed or abandoned. Funds coming back from FY22 awards will be in the CPC's control on July 1.

In justifying his \$124,000 pitch for the sprinkler system earlier this year, Marion Facilities Manager Shaun Cormier said that the town is prohibited from resuming any Town House construction until ADA compliance has been established in public-access areas.

The Annex Building's Main Street-facing entrance, at \$240,000 the largest recommended allocation of FY23 CPA funds, will see its steep steps built in 1940 torn down and completely reconstructed using the same granite blocks.

The Historical Commission's next phase of survey work on properties in north Marion and Delano Road, Converse Road, Spring Street, West Avenue, Point Road, and Planting Island is scheduled to begin in spring 2023 with a projected completion date of December 31, 2024.

Back to Drawing Board for Dumpster Regs

Marion Board of Health

By Mick Colageo

Several weeks of work that Marion Health Agent

Ana Wimmer put into formulating dumpster regulations were put through the shredder in but an hour during the March 3 public meeting of the town's Board of Health.

Alarmed by a set of proposed regulations that they strongly feel do not apply to their businesses and would only result in bureaucracy-driven paralysis of their operations, several entrepreneurs attended the meeting to voice their objections.

The common message was don't fix what isn't broken.

"There's an awful lot in this regulation that goes after (waste haulers), I would describe as harassing them," said Tucker Burr of Burr Brothers Boats, Inc., who prepared a detailed list of notes in response to the proposed regulations.

Burr said that between 10 and 15 years ago Marion had a municipal dumpster service that fell into disrepair and was discontinued. Business owners, he said, were instructed to arrange their own private services. "These companies strictly volunteer to come to our town. If you end up overburdening them ... they might decide that Marion is a place they don't want to do business," he said.

Waste-hauler violation fines proposed in new regulations would begin at \$300 for a first offense, \$600 for a second offense and \$1,000 for a third. Dumpster-operator violations were scheduled out at \$100, \$300 and \$600.

What the board intended to do with the regulations, said Board of Health Chairperson Dot Brown, is leverage "a few bad actors," but lacking any regulations the board has been powerless to act on recent complaints emanating from a residential housing project. Therefore,

OBITUARIES



Amy M. (Bowman) Miller, 41, of Mattapoisett passed away on February 27, 2022 at St. Luke's Hospital following a long illness. She was the loving daughter of Rosemary T. (Zajac) Bowman and the late Walter E. Bowman, III, and the mother of the late Peter Michael Walter Miller who passed away as an infant in 2008.

Amy graduated from Old Rochester Regional High School in 1999. She was a licensed phlebotomist. The years that she spent working as a paraprofessional at Old Rochester Regional High School were some of the happiest years of her life.

Amy was an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox and loved watching the games with her father.

In addition to her mother Rose, she is survived by her twin sister Andrea J. Clark of St. Petersburg, Florida and her brother Michael W. Bowman of Mattapoisett and her nieces Julianna and Tessa and her nephew Michael. She is also

survived by her extraordinary Godparents Janet C. Shartle of Fairhaven and Peter T. Zajac of New Bedford, aunts and uncles Henry and Kathleen Zajac, Mort and Barbara Zajac, her former husband Michael J. Miller, and several cousins.

Her Funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, March 5 at St. Anthony's Church in Mattapoisett. The celebrant of the Mass was Father Jordan Zajac, son of Peter T. Zajac and the late Judith A. Zajac. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Dartmouth. Visiting hours will be on Friday March 4 from 4-7 pm at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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the members requested that the health agent study other towns' practices and produce a working set of rules that could address such situations.

"It's public health, that's what we're trying to protect here," said Brown of the proposed regulations that would levy fines on trash haulers. "If you're a good citizen and doing the right thing, our purpose is to not let the bad citizen get away with it. We're not asking you to get a new permit, even every year. ...

"If somebody isn't a good actor, we have a way to enforce something. Right now we have nothing."

Wimmer told the meeting that she had received four or five complaints from June 2021 throughout the summer and into the fall. She said the problems resulted in raccoons. "This is the solution that was proposed by the board," she said.

Upon hearing several other business owners echo and/or elaborate on Burr's sentiments including Dan Crete of Saltworks Marine, Mark Riley of Top of the Hill Liquors, Todd Zell of Brew Fish restaurant, Chris Washburn, Ryan Cosman of Barton's Boatyard and Michael Sudofsky of Sky Development, board member Dr. Ed Hoffer suggested the regulations need to go back to the drawing board.

"It really helps if you write down some of your excellent objections as Tucker has here," said Brown, suggesting that the think-tank of business owners can assist in the process.

Tension was already high for the March 3 public-comment session after the Board of Health's failure to post the required 48-hour notice of its February 17 agenda until the morning of the meeting scheduled for 4:00 pm. The notice that was posted did not contain the required time stamp from the town clerk's office, according to attorney John P. Mathieu of New Bedford-based Mathieu & Mathieu Attorneys and Counselors At Law.

Mathieu sent the board a letter on February 17, advising its members that he intended to file an Open Meeting Law Complaint with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts pursuant to MGL Chapter 30A, Section 20 (b).

The meeting was called off, and the next day the Town of Marion issued a statement apologizing for the cancellation: "The Proposed Dumpster regulations that were the subject of the Public Hearing have been discussed in multiple open meetings. There was some interest in yesterday's meeting and as such we welcome input on the proposed regulations. We encourage either written input or comments at our meeting on March 3, 2022 where time will be allotted for comments on the proposed regulations. The proposal will then be finalized and the public hearing rescheduled."

Brown and the board addressed the matter at the start of their March 3 public meeting.

"There was a time sensitivity and mistakes were made, and we apologize for that. We have changed our procedures," said Brown after reading a letter that Health



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Director Lori Desmarais prepared for the state attorney general. The board voted to approve the letter in response to Mathieu's complaint.

The business owners felt wrongly targeted not only by the threat of losing their private services due to what they consider an unreasonable schedule of fines but because of proposed regulations that would undermine operations already governed by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

"That fee schedule is scary," said Riley. "If a guy makes a mistake, ... we are going to lose people in town." Riley said that, if the town is going to write any new regulations, "it should be extremely targeted at a known problem and not anything else. ... Five sentences, I know we can't do it, but that should be the goal."

Brown thanked Hoffer for his time serving as the board's chair.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health is scheduled for Thursday, March 17, at 4:00 pm.

ORR Hoops off to Perfect Playoff Starts

Sports Roundup

By Matthew Curry

Last week saw the beginning of the MIAA state tournaments for boys' and girls' basketball as well as boys' hockey, and Old Rochester Regional sports programs had a near perfect week to kick off the postseason.

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LOCAL CABLE PROGRAMMING

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.



PUBLIC ACCESS

Comcast Channel 9

Verizon Channel 36

Thursday March 10, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Recovery Recreation TV
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition
11:30 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Charles "Pete" Smith
3:02 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Mattapoisett Fire Station Grand Opening
5:00 PM A Conversation With...
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday March 11, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:30 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf

3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM Armchair QB
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Updates
6:57 PM Rochester COA - Senior Scams
7:30 PM In the Toy Box
8:00 PM Mattapoisett Fire Station Grand Opening
8:30 PM The Non-Profit World
9:00 PM Paltrocst
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday March 12, 2022

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters
2:00 PM Garden Therapy
2:40 PM Hollywood Costume Designer Ruth E. Carter
3:30 PM Inspiring Careers
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Libraries in the Modern Day
5:12 PM Car Enthusiast with Richard Cutler
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-County Symphony Orchestra Brass Quartet
7:30 PM Off the Shelf - Books on Tour
8:00 PM City Hall Insider
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM 4 Deep Sports
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday March 13, 2022

6:00 AM Health Source

6:30 AM White House Chronicle
7:00 AM Smith Mills Christian Congregational Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Charles "Pete" Smith
2:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Aponequet
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:01 PM This is America & The World
7:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:02 PM Reel Smaht
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Fan to Fan
9:30 PM Books and the World
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday March 14, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM Health Expert
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Arts Alive
4:00 PM Paltrocst

4:30 PM Mattapoisett Library - Rare Books
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday March 15, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM You and Your Health
8:30 AM Health Expert
9:07 AM Wellness Wednesday
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM The Friends of Jack Foundation
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Garden Therapy Teas and Oils
2:00 PM The Non-Profit World
2:30 PM Garden Talk with Teresa
3:00 PM Car Enthusiasts with Richard Cutler
3:30 PM Life's Happy Stories
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Reel Smaht
5:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
5:35 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond my Cri
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday March 16, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM White House Chronicle

10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Wellness Wednesdays
3:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
3:35 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs. Aponequet
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:03 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Backyard Birds
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 39 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Marion Planning Board
9:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission
9:30 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
10:30 AM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee
11:30 AM Marion Board of Health
12:45 PM ORR Regional School Committee
1:00 PM Marion Finance Committee
3:30 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee
4:00 PM Marion Affordable Housing
5:00 PM Marion School Committee
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
7:00 PM Marion Planning Board
8:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission
8:30 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
9:30 PM Marion Open Space Committee
10:30 PM Marion Board of Health
11:45 PM ORR Regional School

Committee

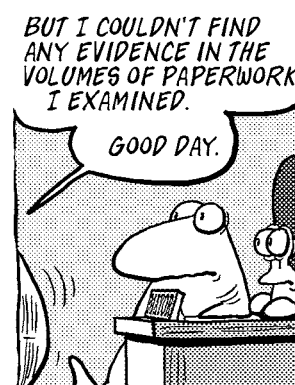
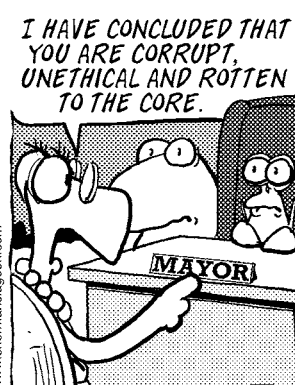
ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 40 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
10:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
11:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
12:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
1:30 PM Rochester School Committee
3:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
6:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board
9:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
10:00 PM Rochester School Committee

EDUCATION CHANNEL Comcast Channel 97 Verizon Channel 37 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR Joint School Committee
10:30 AM Old Hammondtown School Graduation
11:30 AM Sippican School All-School Jazz
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs. Fairhaven
2:00 PM ORR Boys Varsity Soccer vs. Medway
3:30 PM ORR Boys Hockey vs. Dennis-Yarmouth
5:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs. Seekonk
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 38



SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey

On March 3, the ORR girls basketball team started things off strong in its Round of 32 game against Quabbin.

The home game saw the ninth-seeded Bulldogs dominate their 24th-ranked opponents, 50-23. Senior Captain Logan Fernandes had an outstanding performance, leading her team with 17 points, while Maddie Wright also had a good performance with 12 points. Also chipping in were Tess Adams with 5 points, as well as Maggie Brogioli and Molly Sisson with 4 points each.

Their male counterparts kept the ball rolling the next day. Seeded 12th in the Division 3 tournament, the ORR boys hosted 21st seed Cardinal Spellman on March 4 in a much closer game. In the end, the Bulldogs earned their way into the Round of 16 with a final score of 65-55. Steven Morrell and Liam Geraghty each scored 13 points on their way to the playoff win, while Jacob Smith and Braden Yeomans each chipped in with 10 points.

The only ORR team to come up short last week was boys' hockey. Seeded 30th, the Bulldogs were the underdogs heading into their game on March 5 against third-ranked Hanover. Unfortunately, they weren't able to pull off the upset, losing 5-0 as their season came to a close at Gallo Arena.

Both basketball teams were away on Tuesday night for their Round of 16 matchups. The boys faced fifth-seeded Swampscott for a chance to advance to the Quarterfinals against either Norton or Oakmont. Meanwhile, the girls faced No. 8 ranked East Bridgewater for a shot at either Medway or Dedham.

Correction

The Wanderer's March 3 article on the Mattapoisett School Committee incorrectly reported regarding the committee's vote to approve READS Collaborative's establishment of a capital reserve fund with a limit of \$4,000,000. The Mattapoisett and Old Rochester Regional School District neither approved nor requested funding. As a member district, Mattapoisett School Committee has a say in READS Collaborative's actions. The collaborative's budget process and funding are separate from that of Mattapoisett and ORR. The Mattapoisett

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teachers' next half professional development day is scheduled for March 9.

Academic Achievements

Freshman **Bessie Pierre** of Marion was named to the dean's list with distinction at Duke University for the fall 2021 semester. To make the Arts & Sciences dean's list, students must rank in the top third of their college; for dean's list with distinction, the top 10th of their college.

Mattapoisett Lions Annual Egg Hunt

The Mattapoisett Lions Club Annual Egg Hunt will be held on Saturday, **April 9** at 11:00am sharp at Ned's Point Lighthouse, 50 Ned's Point Road, Mattapoisett. The event is free, no registration required. Kids, bring your egg baskets.

Mattapoisett Lions Casino Night

The Mattapoisett Lions Club presents its first Annual Casino Night on Saturday, **April 30** at the Wamsutta Club, 427 County St., New Bedford. V.I.P. tables for eight people per table are available. \$600. Early entry at 6:00 pm, advertise your business with table signage, expert card playing lessons for one hour, special appetizers, drinks tickets, casino cash (no cash value) or \$60 per person. Entry at 7:00 pm appetizers and casino cash (no cash value). Dress to impress (if you like), but not required. For

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MOVIE REVIEW

Good Old Days

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Licorice Pizza*. Starring Alana Haim and Cooper Hoffman. Directed by Paul Thomas Anderson. Running time: 132 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now available for streaming rental.**

When you Google Paul Thomas Anderson's film *Licorice Pizza*, you get a list of questions people have asked about it. The first question, amusingly, is "What was the point of *Licorice Pizza*?" The point, since you may have been one of many who asked, is to ramble and stroll, sink into the vibe, tone, flavor. The movie is set in 1973, but is largely unlike Anderson's '70s epic *Boogie Nights*. There's no sex (though there's some crude talk about it) and the porn is limited to a glancingly seen newspaper ad. In part, *Licorice Pizza* is an affectionate and fairly nonjudgmental study of attitudes and personalities that possibly could only have thrived in the early '70s. The more one thinks about it later, the larger and more enveloping Anderson's vision comes to seem.

On the most basic level, it's a study of two young denizens of the Valley, 15-year-old Gary Valentine (Cooper Hoffman) and twentysomething Alana Kane (Alana Haim) as they learn how to navigate the adult world. Some adult world: most of the grown-ups in it are either cases of arrested development or people charged with serving them and enabling their childishness. Gary may be a minor but he's already a seasoned veteran of the Hollywood hustle, dining out on his tiny acting resume and leaping for whatever get-rich-quick scheme lands in his view: selling waterbeds, opening a pinball joint. Alana goes along with him, hitching a ride on his ambitions, since she doesn't seem to have any. The two bicker and hang out — it's a classic hang-out movie.

Licorice Pizza is structured as a tall tale of youth in the land of dreams; it's loosely based on the memories of Gary Goetzman, who grew up to produce films by Jonathan Demme and then by Tom Hanks. The movie's Gary has a lot of drive but is also still awfully immature. However old she is (maybe 25, maybe older), Alana is hardened in some ways but soft in others; she still lives with her parents and her sisters (all played by Haim's real family; she and her sisters form the rock band Haim). Gary seems pointed towards legitimacy by way of working for himself, while Alana drifts into volunteering for closeted politician Joel Wachs. Gary wants, and Alana, who doesn't know what she wants, settles for being



wanted. When they're together, they breathe the same warm air and mingle spiritually, platonically.

Oh, but Anderson sets a lot of pieces moving around the central couple. The San Fernando Valley we see in *Licorice Pizza* is a mostly safe playpen for aging actors (Sean Penn as a macho-idiot actor based on William Holden), crazy pants producers (Bradley Cooper personifying rich white privilege as superproducer Jon Peters), an oil embargo and the resulting crisis (gas at a whopping 55 cents a gallon! To be fair, that'd be \$3.48 now), plus odd details like an atheist Jew attending a *shabbat* dinner, or the mysterious guy with the 12 shirt who turns up a couple of times. (A Google search will bring you various theories about the 12 guy.) *Licorice Pizza* at times seems like a spaghetti bowl of unfinished threads, though this isn't the sort of movie that likes its sentences trimmed and brought to a halt. It's a moment, an eternal summer, a slice of (licorice pizza) life.

Anderson isn't Mark Twain; persons attempting to find a plot in this movie will not be shot, though they may be disappointed, even flummoxed. Movies are so expensive, and such a risk now, that we aren't used to a film that just eases itself into a jacuzzi alongside its characters and digs their energy. But that's generally been Anderson's M.O. Shaggy movies like this and *Inherent Vice* are content to capture a mood, the conflict or harmony of personalities. Haim gives one of the great natural, nothin'-to-it performances, almost innocent in her transparency. Sometimes, actors who are primarily musicians (Courtney Love is another) just give the audience everything without coyness or reserve. Hoffman, who from some angles bears an eerie resemblance to his father Phillip Seymour Hoffman, embraces new experience with all senses open and alive. If you don't agree early on that these two are worth following wherever they wander, maybe the movie isn't your thing. I was happy to be in their company in a time and place where bad or worse things were going on unchecked (the casual racism, sexism and homophobia of the day) but random magic also wafted sweetly in the night breeze.

information and tickets, contact Valerie Kane at 1-774-993-9905.

Proceeds will be used to fund local scholarships, help local residents in need, Mass. Lions Eye Research and Diabetes awareness and more.

Old Rochester Debate Team

The Old Rochester Debate Team has just completed their 2021-2022 debate season. The team was small, but mighty in their wins. Senior varsity partners Mackenzie Wilson and Eddie Gonet IV received first place as the Affirmative Team in the Massachusetts Speech and Debate League with an undefeated record of 9-0. Their negative counterparts, Samuel Harris and Maxwell Vivino, placed second in the league as a negative team with an outstanding record of 8-1.

Varsity affirmative partners Jaymison Gunschel and



Jacob Hadley also placed 9th in the league.

The Massachusetts Speech and Debate League consists of high schools (public and private) from across Massachusetts. This year's topic centers around answering the question, "Should the United States Federal Government substantially increase its protection of water resources?" Students take sides on the topic, often choosing a side that may not be their own personal opinion.

In addition to the debate itself, students are judged on how well they speak. For speaker points of the entire varsity league, Eddie Gonet IV placed first, Mackenzie Wilson placed fifth, Samuel Harris placed 8th and Maxwell Vivino placed 9th.

The Old Rochester Novice Team (First Year Debaters) did considerably well. In the novice division, negative partners Ezra Thompson and Alden Cole-Vieria placed second. Alden also placed first as the best speaker in the Novice section!

March Events at the Mattapoisett Library

Mattapoisett Free Public Library continues to explore sustainability with March events.

Join us for a trio of programs that bring awareness to environmental issues and food consumption.

We begin with Michael Moore, author of *We Are All*

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Whalers: The Plight of Whales and Our Responsibility, speaking virtually on Wednesday, **March 16** at 7:00 p.m. Moore is a marine scientist and veterinarian on staff at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. His book is aimed at helping consumers understand the harm done to whales in current practices and how to make choices that are more sustainable and responsible. The library has copies of the book available for the first twenty people who register for the talk. Registration is required to receive the Zoom information.

Curious about...Vegan Dairy Alternatives: A Food Tasting will take place on Saturday, **March 19** at 11:00 am. From rice milk to almond milk, we will sample many non-dairy milks and creamers that are commercially available.

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS

Canal Side Artists held an opening reception on March 3 showcasing their latest installation of paintings on the walls of the Cushing Community Center in Marion.

The show includes fine examples of watercolors, oils and acrylic mediums on canvas. The painting group's mastery can be seen in the visual grandeur of such subject matter as seashells, landscapes, flowers, and animals. The artists are Nancy Buckley, Janet McDonald, Helen Johnson, Jane Eagan, Janet Smith-Flaherty, Margaret McCall, Betty DeVincent, Kate Furler, and Carol Renaccio. The Marion Council on Aging is open daily from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Photos by Marilou Newell



Old Hammondtown School fifth-graders Fiona Payne, Wyatt Churchill, Jacqueline Cobler, and William Lucy hold a banner they helped to make. After hearing the story of her friend's evacuation from Ukraine, teacher Amy Casi invited the students to make banners of hope and support for Ukrainian children. Mrs. Casi's friend, a fellow teacher of fifth-graders at Kyiv International School, left Ukraine during voluntary evacuations and is currently staying in Texas with her family. Teaching her students remotely, some of whom are still in Ukraine, has been difficult due to the situation, sudden evacuations and the challenge of meeting children living in various time



zones. Fifth-grader William Lucy thought it was important to participate in the project to show, "our support and hope for the students and their country." "Yes, it shows our respect for what they are going through," said Wyatt Churchill. "We are on their side, rooting for them," said Fiona Payne. Mrs. Casi's friend plans to display the banners in her virtual background so that her students will know they are not alone. Photo courtesy of Old Hammondtown School

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Registration is required as space is limited.

Lastly, discover ways to prevent food waste with sustainable lifestyle YouTuber, Sustainably Shelbi on Tuesday, **March 22** at 6:30 p.m. Shelbi will highlight ways to cut food waste in your home and community. This program will be presented virtually so please register to get the Zoom information.

For more information about these events or to register, email to jjones@sailsinc.org. Check the library's events calendar for more upcoming programs and book discussions.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society By Connie Eshbach

Our Curator's Show Part II included not only the displays of artifacts inside, but also, outside, a tour of the Woodside Cemetery's veterans' graves and a (tongue in cheek) tour of the two outhouses behind the Museum. While outhouses, also called necessities and, locally, backhouses are well known to many of our older residents, they were a revelation to the ORR students who visited on a field trip.

The first outhouse is thought to have been built 500 years ago as a sanitary improvement over latrines



and other open pits. As late as the 1930's and 40's, the U.S. government was actively encouraging homes in rural America to construct outhouses. During the Presidency of

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the replacing of dilapidated outhouses was one of the many WPA projects. Given \$5.00 and 20 hours, the workers could build an outhouse that had proper ventilation, privacy and flooring.

Looking through the Rochester Journals, there is mention of family outhouses with three to five holes (some smaller for children) and the whole family would

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



(left) Much anticipated work has begun on the Mattapoissett Museum's front entrance way. The building was built in 1821 and has been used as a meeting house and a Baptist church. The 21st century renovation is funded in part by a grant from the town's Community Preservation Act. Photo by Marilou Newell



(right) Ukrainian colors being displayed at our Brandt Beach residence. Photo courtesy of Marcia and Gary Parker



The Marion Natural History Museum wishes to thank Maggie Payne for her fun and informative program on the Monarch butterfly. We learned about their life cycle, the plants these animals must have to reproduce and the plants they need to be able to survive their extremely long migration routes. We watched a video Maggie had taken of a monarch

butterfly emerging from its chrysalis and expanding its wings to fly. Then the students planted some milkweed seeds to bring home to plant, with instructions to keep them in the refrigerator for one month before trying to grow them so that they will experience a "winter." Our next after-school program is Fossil Hunting 101 on Wednesday, March 16. Check out our other programs at the museum's website: www.marionmuseum.org. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

make a nightly trek out to the "necessary". The Sears Catalogue pages often took the place of toilet paper (hopefully none of us had to resort to that during "the great pandemic toilet paper shortage"). Outhouses were often set 50 to 100 feet behind the home, making for a cold walk in the winter.

Behind the Museum there are 2 two-holers, one for women and one for men. They lack the sun or moon sometimes carved in the doors. The sun meant it was for males and the moon for women. There are no longer pits under our outhouses which were used during the church's active years. The men's side, however, does have a zinc lined urinal. While most of us consider outhouses as relics from a distant past, they were in use for many years after the invention of the flush toilet. Besides the ones at Snows Pond, now replaced by "porta-potties", I remember taking a nighttime trip out to one during a cousins' sleepover in the late 1950's at Aunt Mary Nute's house. Many former students recall the "backhouses" at the Waterman School. In fact, the East Rochester Church outhouses were in use until a bathroom was installed in the basement of the church in 1968. A welcome addition, I am sure. One last outhouse story from a poem by Hilda Nevius Peirce:

Each Halloween night some hi-jackers
The Woman's Club privy would borrow,
Whoever had irked those sly hackers,
Could expect a gift house on the morrow."

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club will meet on **March 17**, at 11:00 am at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church in Reynard Hall. Our speaker for this meeting will be Robin Lepore, Board Member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path and member of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club. She'll will provide an update on all things Bike Path.

Robin Lepore is a member of the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Bicycle and Recreational Path, known informally as "The Friends" or The Friends of the Bike Path". The all-volunteer non-profit organization raises funds to help the Town meet the



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match requirements for grants and provides amenities along the bike path. It sponsors the "Tour de Crème" bike ride in the spring and a bike safety training program. Through its "Bikes for All" program, it collects and restores donated used bicycles for families who do not own bicycles.

In her professional life, Robin was an attorney with the US Department of the Interior, working primarily with the National Park Service and the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Now, she uses her advocacy skills as The Friends' grant writer.

While many members of "The Friends" are cyclists, Robin and her husband enjoy walking and use the Mattapoisett Rail Trail to keep in shape for longer distance

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Feb 27-March 5

- Mill St – Noise complaint
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – General offense
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious MV
- Dexter Rd – Mental health assist
- Pleasant St – EMS/medical
- Spring St – General service
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Hastings Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Oakdale Ave – Shellfishing violation
- Wareham Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Route 195 East – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – MV stop/citation
- Ichabod Ln – Message delivered
- Delano Rd - Fraud
- Ram Island – Waterways complaint
- County Rd – Found property
- Ichabod Ln – General offense
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Field Stone Ln – Suspicious activity
- Route 195 East – DMV/arrest
- Pleasant St - Disturbance

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Feb 27-March 5

- Industrial Dr – Suspicious MV
- Deep Woods Dr – Domestic disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- Acushnet Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Fairhaven Rd – MV lockout
- Acushnet Rd – Unwanted person
- Acushnet Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- Ocean Dr - Notification
- County Rd – Property found
- Water St – MV crash
- Uncas Way – Follow up investigation
- Neds Point Rd – MV crash
- High Ridge Dr – 911 call
- Brandt Island Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- Barstow St – General service
- Oliver's Ln – Immediate threat
- Channing Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – MV violations
- County Rd – Restraining order
- Oliver's Ln – Health/welfare
- Ocean View Ave – Medical/assist
- Summer St – MV violations
- County Rd – 911 abandoned
- Park Pl - Disturbance
- Alderberry Ln – Officer wanted

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Feb 27-March 5

- Forster Rd – 911 call
- Bowens Ln – Assist other agency
- North Ave – MV stop/citation
- North Ave - Larceny
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/citation
- Benjamin Dr - Medical
- Neck Rd – MV stop/citation
- Burgess Ave – MV collision
- Cranberry Hwy – Assist other agency
- North Ave – MV stop/citation
- North Ave – MV collision
- North Ave – Animal control
- Dexter Ave – Firearms licensing
- Hartley Rd - Medical
- Allen Rd - Medical
- North Ave – MV collision
- Negus Way – Suspicious activity
- Marys Pond Rd – Well being check
- North Ave - Medical
- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Shadow Farm Ln – 911 call
- North Ave – MV stop/arrest
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV stop/citation
- Negus Way – Suspicious activity
- Bishop Rd - Medical
- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Marys Pond Rd – MV stop/citation
- Dexter Ln – General services
- High St - Medical

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Mar 14: Meatball sub, rotini pasta, winter blend, sub roll, pears

Tuesday, Mar 15: Teriyaki chicken, Asian rice, oriental vegetables, multigrain bread, pineapple

Wednesday, Mar 16: Chicken cacciatore, Italian style penne, country blend, whole wheat bread, fresh orange

Thursday, Mar 17: Corned beef hash, boiled potatoes, cabbage & carrots, raisin bread, Leprechaun cake, diet; :pw sugar cake

Friday, Mar 18: Veggie chili, white/brown rice, whole wheat roll, peaches

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Mar 14: Homemade chicken soup, cheesy filled bread sticks, crunchy cucumber coins

Tuesday, Mar 15: Open faced turkey sandwich, creamy mashed potatoes, savory gravy, whole grain biscuit

Wednesday, Mar 16: Pancakes, maple syrup, hash brown, cheese

stick, crunchy cucumber coins

Thursday, Mar 17: Homemade lasagna, warm breadstick, seasoned broccoli

Friday, Mar 18: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Mar 14: Homemade chicken soup, cheesy filled bread sticks, crunchy cucumber coins

Tuesday, Mar 15: Open faced turkey sandwich, creamy mashed potatoes, savory gravy, whole grain biscuit

Wednesday, Mar 16: Pancakes, maple syrup, hash brown, cheese stick, crunchy cucumber coins

Thursday, Mar 17: Homemade lasagna, warm breadstick, seasoned broccoli

Friday, Mar 18: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Mar 14: Homemade chicken soup, cheesy filled bread sticks, crunchy cucumber coins

Tuesday, Mar 15: Open faced turkey sandwich, creamy mashed potatoes, savory gravy, whole grain biscuit

Wednesday, Mar 16: Pancakes, maple syrup, hash brown, cheese stick, crunchy cucumber coins

Thursday, Mar 17: Homemade lasagna, warm breadstick, seasoned broccoli

Friday, Mar 18: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Mar 14: Homemade chicken soup, cheesy filled bread sticks, crunchy cucumber coins

Tuesday, Mar 15: Open faced turkey sandwich, creamy mashed potatoes, savory gravy, whole grain biscuit

Wednesday, Mar 16: Pancakes, maple syrup, hash brown, cheese stick, crunchy cucumber coins

Thursday, Mar 17: Homemade lasagna, warm breadstick, seasoned broccoli

Friday, Mar 18: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Mar 14: Homemade chicken soup, cheesy filled bread sticks, crunchy cucumber coins

Tuesday, Mar 15: Open faced turkey sandwich, creamy mashed potatoes, savory gravy, whole grain biscuit

Wednesday, Mar 16: Pancakes, maple syrup, hash brown, cheese stick, crunchy cucumber coins

Thursday, Mar 17: Homemade lasagna, warm breadstick, seasoned broccoli

Friday, Mar 18: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Mar 14: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit

Tuesday, Mar 15: Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce & bread

Wednesday, Mar 16: Chicken broccoli alfredo & garlic bread

Thursday, Mar 17: Stuffed buffalo chicken sandwich & fries

Friday, Mar 18: Assorted pizza

walks. They have completed the Camino de Santiago--a 500-mile pilgrimage route in Spain, another shorter route in coastal Portugal, and walked across England following Hadrian's Wall. Hopefully, this year they'll be able to take another walking trip.

Members are encouraged to bring a donation for a local foodbank and/or for Gifts to Give. The MWC notecard and postcard designs will also be for sale - \$10/4 notecards and \$10/6 postcards. Proceeds support the scholarship fund and other projects of the MWC.

The Tea Committee hostesses for the luncheon are: Sandy Hering, Liz Ackerman, Ellen Flynn, Nancy Holland, Janet Liljedahl, Caroline Marcoux, Sue Mitchell, Kathleen Saunders, Ellen Schneider, Blaise Simpson, Melissa Soule, and Cindy Turse.

The MWC has resumed traditional in-person meetings on the third Thursday of every month. Current Covid protocols will be followed.

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is always open to new members from the south coast area. For more information and a membership application, please see the Club's website - www.mattapoisettwomensclub.org/members/

A Message from the Marion Fireworks Committee

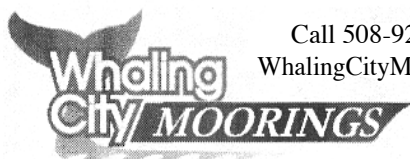
Fourth of July weekend is fast approaching! The 2022 Marion Fireworks Committee would love to continue the fireworks tradition this summer, but the reality is that this event comes with a cost of \$65,000. Time is a key factor in planning this event and it must go out to bid in early April.

In order for this to even go out to bid, the funds need to be secured prior to April. To date, we have just under \$20,000. With one month to raise over \$45,000, we are turning to this amazing community to donate now. This beloved Marion tradition can only happen with your support and generosity!

Please make your check out to: Town of Marion and mail it to: Marion Fireworks Committee, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738

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Sippican Woman's Club

There will be a meeting of Sippican Woman's Club Membership on Friday, **March 11** at noon in-person meeting at the Tavern, 152 Front Street, Marion to get re-acquainted after a long hiatus. 12:30 business meeting and 1:00 program.

We will meet at noon for an assortment of wrapped sweets accompanied by water and coffee. Please plan on eating your lunch prior to arrival as we are not quite back to our normal routine, but thankful we're not zooming.

In celebration of the month of March as Women's History Month, we have scheduled a return visit and presentation by Donna and Ron Lasko who will honor 'Notable & Notorious Women' from the American

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R YOU AT
THE W?

ACROSS

- 1 Make sarcastic remarks
8 It was stormed in the French Revolution
16 Petri dish gel
20 Never-dying
21 Volcanic glass
22 Move, in real estate
23 Something the "Eat It" singer's parents did?
25 Sig Chi, say
26 Letters on an ambulance
27 Tacit assents
28 Big Apple ball team, on scoreboards
30 From — Z
31 Grieves over
35 Container for a picnic beside
40 Salamis, e.g.
42 2016 Disney film set in Polynesia
43 Unclad art class models
44 Meticulous barracks examination not using the left hand?

- 48 French for "enough"
49 Corpulent
50 — culpa
51 10th mo.
54 Work for Consumer Reports for many years?
63 Attending college, e.g.
68 "Today — man"
69 Short preview
70 "— life!"
71 Train passengers' noisy crying?
75 1990s attorney general
76 San Luis —
78 Disposition
79 They have crisp, edible pods
81 Instruction sheets on how to lull babies to sleep?
85 Corrida cry
86 Needle-nosed fish
87 Old nuclear regulatory agcy.
89 Some Apples
94 Scoundrel below a spanning structure?

- 103 Divided Asian land
104 1980s attorney general
105 Like some fans and eels
106 Group of commandos from which to choose?
109 Reached by car
110 Year, to Rosa
111 E-chuckle
112 Borscht, e.g.
113 Little devil
116 Lawn vermin
118 "This road furrow was not fully repaired?"
126 Scrapes (out)
127 1990s GM car model
128 Soccer star
Cristiano —
129 Siesta, e.g.
130 Tense state
131 Features of joyless faces

DOWN

- 1 Used to be
2 Dating pair
3 Shell-less marine snails
4 Have it wrong
5 Dollar bill
6 In thing
7 Pajama material

- 8 Hopalong Cassidy actor and others
9 French mutiny cry
10 Tax ID
11 "— Tok" (#1 Kesha hit)
12 Wedding vow
13 Actress Tyler
14 Singer
Frankie
15 Multivolume ref., often
16 Dog's cry
17 Rivera of TV
18 Support group for adolescents
19 Turbine parts
24 A great many
29 Filmmaker's patchwork
32 Arthur with a racket
33 Passover bread
34 It has a yolk
35 King, in Paris
36 Sci-fi's Solo
37 Outs' partner
38 Siesta, e.g.
39 Yes, in Paris
40 Span. lady
41 "— for Alibi"
42 Prefix with carpal
45 Not the std. spelling
46 Broody music genre

- 47 Part of CIA
52 Rings around the sun
53 Up — point
55 Squiggle over an "n"
56 — de toilette
57 Diplomatic official: Abbr.
58 Testing sites
59 Rain delay cover-up
60 "It's all clear"
61 Suvani of film
62 Lovers' god
63 Helper for Frankenstein
64 Mount where Moses died
65 Clic — (Bic pen brand)
66 Beer barrel
67 Not at all stiff
72 Mauna —
73 Jazz genre
74 Musician
Brian
77 Laura Ingalls' hair feature
80 "Boys Don't Cry" director
Kimberly
82 Dog's threat
83 Not common
84 Tennis unit
88 Angelic being
90 Pol Romney
91 With skill
92 Some film FX
93 Min. fraction
94 Virginia city

- 95 Baltimore baseballers
96 "The Ref" director
Demme
97 "Stee-rike!" caller
98 Lead-in to colonial
99 "— volente" ("God willing")
100 Subj. for U.S. citizens-to-be
101 Pair fleeing to wed
102 Grandma on "Roseanne"
103 Cosmo on "Seinfeld"
107 Oslo's nation, to its natives
108 Pasted
109 Extinct birds
112 Some 35mm cameras
114 Early Persian
115 Old hands
117 N.Y. hours
119 Dress fancily, with "out"
120 901, in old Rome
121 Prefix for a vintner
122 Sporty truck, in brief
123 — constrictor
124 Call a halt to
125 Lead-in to "kwon do" or "Bo"

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to reassess important relationships, both personal and professional, to see where problems might exist and how they can be overcome. Keep communication lines open.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's not easy to bring order to a chaotic situation, whether it's in the workplace or at home. But if anyone can do it, you can. A pleasant surprise awaits you by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful that you don't make an upcoming decision solely on the word of those who might have their own reasons for wanting you to act as they suggest. Check things out for yourself.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal relationship that seems to be going nowhere could be restarted once you know why it stalled. An honest discussion could result in some surprising revelations.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That unexpected attack of self-doubt could be a way of warning yourself to go slow before making a career-changing decision. Take more time to do a closer study of the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem needs your attention now, before it deteriorates to a point beyond repair. A trusted third party could be helpful in closing the gaps that have opened.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A recent family situation could give rise to a new problem. Keep an open mind and avoid making judgments about anyone's motives until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your always-sharp intuition to alert you to potential problems with someone's attempt to explain away the circumstances behind a puzzling incident.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although you still need to do some snipping of those lingering loose ends from a past project, you can begin moving on to something else.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your self-confidence levels rising, you should feel quite comfortable with agreeing to take on a possibly troublesome, but potentially well-rewarded, situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Travel is favored, both for business and for fun. The end of the week brings news about an upcoming project that could lead toward that promised career change.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might feel suddenly overwhelmed by a flood of responsibilities. But if you deal with each one in its turn, you'll soon be able to hold your head above water and move on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful way of offering comfort as well as guidance. You would do well in the healing arts.

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Revolution to Modern Times who have made our Country and the World a better place for all men and women. Donna & Ron Lasko of 'Courtship Tea' visited our club seven years ago at our Annual Meeting where they shared the costumes and styles of Downton Abbey. Several of our members modeled. Pam Norweb was one of the models.

Included will be both famous and lesser known women. Women through vision, spirit, determination, inner strength, filled with hope and against all odds persevered to make our country and our world a better place for all of humanity. The presentation will include the fun and humor these women maintained throughout their trials and tribulations. Donna's exhibits and displays will bring alive the times and fashions of the periods portrayed in these women's lives.

Guests are welcome, just give Jeanne Lake a call (508) 748-0619 to let us know you are planning to attend.

Marion Art Center

Textile Workshops and Classes at the MAC - The Marion Art Center will offer a second date for its newest workshop, Visible Mending with Sashiko with Instructor Crickett Warner, on Saturday, April 9 from 10:00am-1:00pm. Join the renewed trend of repairing your clothing with beautiful traditional Japanese mending techniques and patterns. First recorded in Japan in the 16th century, peasants repaired worn out clothing using scraps and

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layering to make material stronger. Local patterns identified people from different regions. Using thread and needles specifically made for sashiko stitching, most students will complete one patch during the workshop, and some may finish up the last bits at home. Patterns and directions will be provided. Some denim jeans will be available to practice on, but it's best for students to bring their own (holes not required) so the masterpieces can be



worn! The cost for the three hour workshop is \$60 for MAC members and \$65 for nonmembers, plus a \$10 materials fee per student.

Registration is open now online. More information including a list of provided materials can be found at marionartcenter.org/adult-classes.

Instructor Lisa Elliott will teach a new session of Weaving on a Rigid Heddle Loom on Tuesday evenings, April 12-May 10 at the Marion Art Center. Have you ever wanted to try weaving but not sure where to begin? In five short weeks, you can learn a new fiber skill and take home your very first woven project. Students will weave one of the following: a scarf, table runner, set of placemats, or set of tea towels. Looms and weaving equipment are



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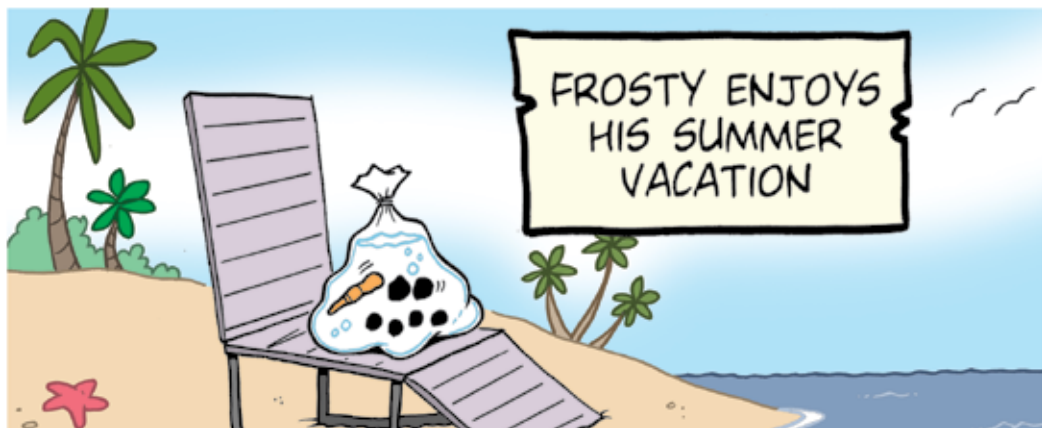


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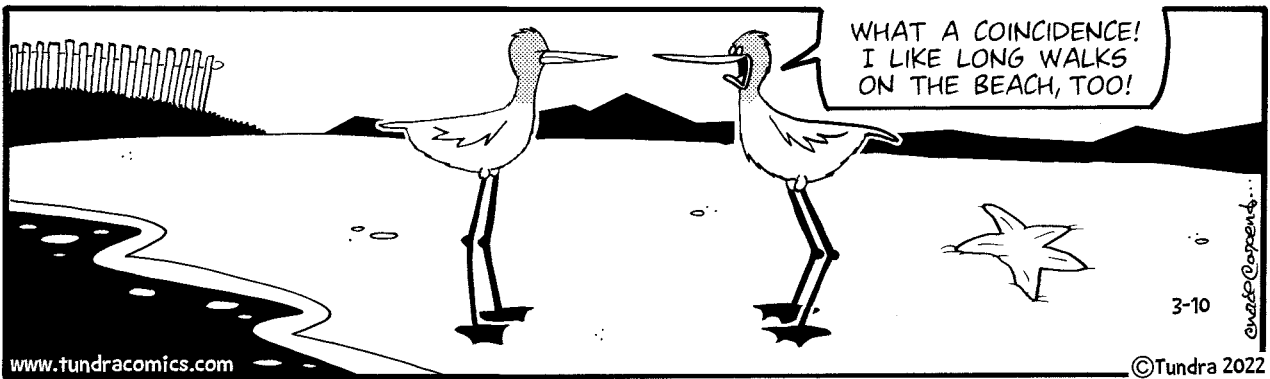
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provided, but students will provide their own yarns. Students meet from 6:00-8:30pm in the MAC Studio. The cost is \$150 for MAC members and \$160 for nonmembers, and the class is limited to six students. Register at marionartcenter.org/adult-classes.

New Play opening March 11 at the MAC Theater - The MAC Theater is pleased to present its first play of the season, *The Puzzle with the Piazza*, written by Mark Dunn and directed by Pippa Asker. The cast includes Oliver Asker, Cynthia Latham, Stephanie Lawrence, Susan Salvesson, and Susan Sullivan, with Donn Tyler as stage manager, sound and lighting by Steven McManus, and radio characterization by Tristan McCann.

Show Dates are **March 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, and 20**, with Thursday, Friday & Saturday shows at 7:30pm and Sunday matinees at 2:00pm. Tickets are \$18 for MAC members and \$20 for nonmembers. Get your



tickets now at marionartcenter.org/events. All guests must provide proof of full vaccination to be allowed entry into the MAC Theater. Negative tests will no longer be accepted in lieu of vaccination. Each guest must

wear a mask that covers the nose and mouth while inside the Marion Art Center.

Synopsis: *The Puzzle with the Piazza*, a new full-length comedy-drama by Mark Dunn, author of *Belles*, *Five Tellers Dancing in the Rain*, and *The Glitter Girls*, tells the story of septuagenarian Althea Witlin, who has one jigsaw puzzle among her large collection that she's never worked. It contains 3,000 pieces and she has less than a day to finish it, because poor health has forced her to move in with her younger sister ... without

Continued on page 55

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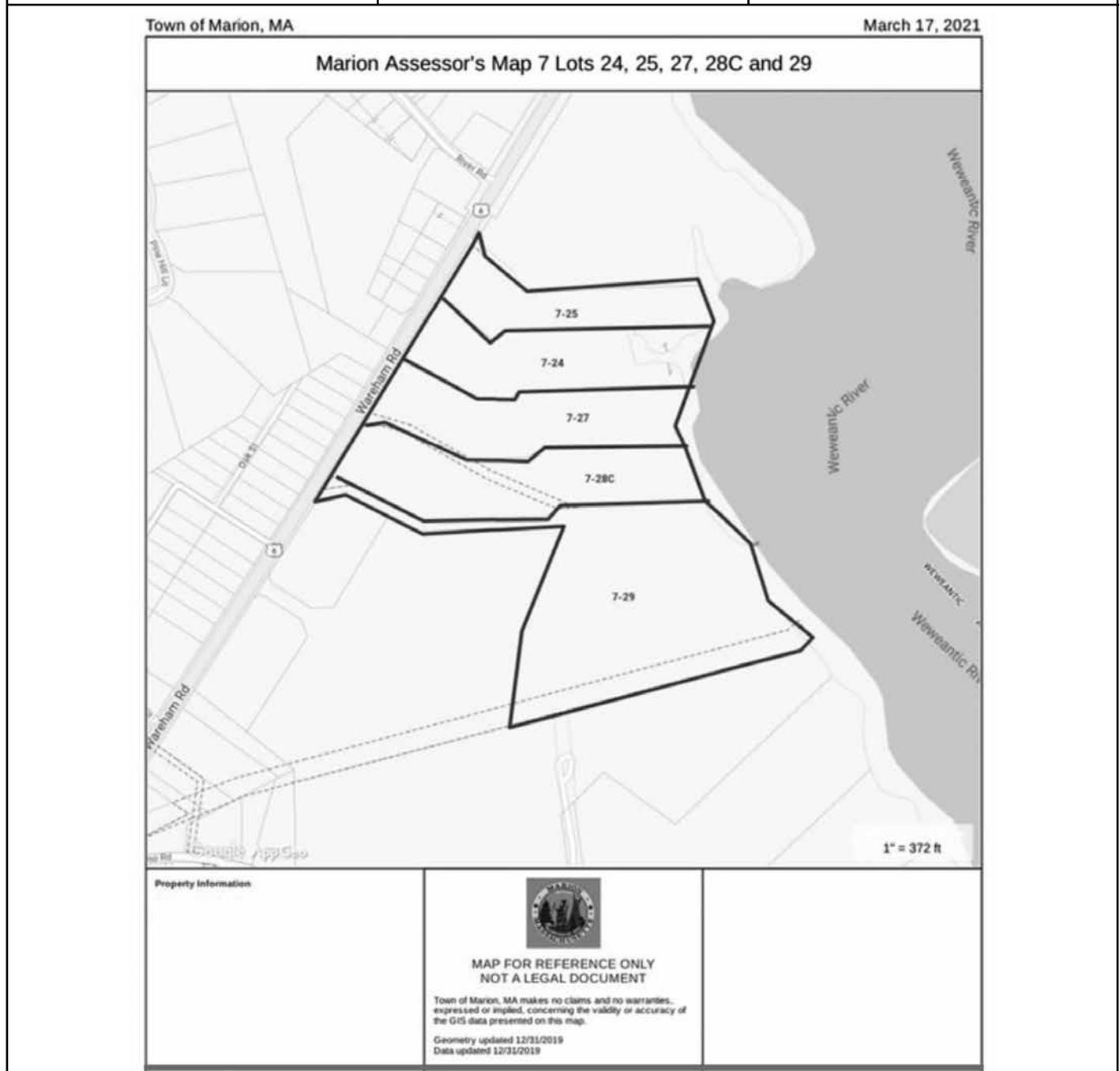
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>es, swamps, bogs and other water bodies and water-courses in the Town District; to protect the community from the detrimental use and development of land and water within the District; to preserve and protect the groundwater and water-recharge areas within the Town; and to prevent blight and pollution of the environment.</p> <p><u>A. District area (see Article III Section 230-3.2).</u></p> <p>(1) There is hereby established within the Town a Water Supply Protection District and an a Aquifer Protection District which is as delineated on the latest approved Zoning Map of the Town of Marion, dated May 12, 2014.</p> <p>(2) Except as specifically provided otherwise, this section applies to the Water Supply and Aquifer Protection Districts hereby established. The Water Supply and Aquifer Protection Districts are superimposed on existing zoning districts. All uses, dimensional requirements, and other provisions of the bylaw applicable to such underlying districts shall remain in force and effect, except where the restrictions and requirements of the overlay district are more restrictive, the latter shall prevail.</p> <p><u>B. Aquifer Protection District Permitted uses.</u></p> <p>(1) Within the Aquifer Protection District the only uses allowed are as follows:</p> <p>(a) A single-family residence and uses accessory thereto connected to the municipal sewer prior to occupancy, providing all excavation and grading shall maintain a depth of at least four feet of clean fill above the high-water table.</p> <p>(b) (2) A single-family residence and uses accessory thereto located on a lot not less than one acre in area, providing all excavation and grading shall maintain a depth of at least four feet of clean fill above the high water table.</p> <p>(2) Within the Water Supply Protection District the requirements of the underlying districts continue to apply, except that uses listed in Subsection C are prohibited and all uses other than single-family residences and uses accessory thereto shall require a special permit pursuant to Subsection D.</p> <p><u>C. Prohibited uses.</u> The following are prohibited as a principal or an accessory use in a Water Supply Protection District. Where lawfully existing, such uses may be continued but not expanded, added to, or enlarged:</p> <p>(1) The requirements of the underlying districts continue to apply, and all uses other than single-family residences and uses accessory thereto shall require a special permit pursuant to Subsection D.</p> <p>(2) Prohibited Uses. The following are prohibited as principal or an accessory use in a Water Supply Protection District. Where lawfully existing, such uses may be continued but not expanded, added to, or enlarged:</p> <p>(a) Outdoor storage of salt, snow-melting chemicals, pesticides, herbicides, hazardous wastes or chemicals, and materials containing or coated with such chemicals susceptible to being carried into the surface or ground waters within the Water Supply Protection District.</p> <p>(2) (b) Junkyards, salvage yards, open and landfill dumps, manufacture of pesticides, fertilizers, weed killers and herbicides, and commercial facilities for the storage or treatment of hazardous waste.</p> <p>(3) (c) Disposal of hazardous toxic materials (as defined by federal and state regulations), solid waste, or hazardous toxic wastewater through an on-site subsurface disposal system.</p> <p>(d) Stockpiling or disposal of chemically treated snow or ice brought in from outside the District</p> <p>(e) Petroleum, fuel oil, heating oil bulk stations and</p>	<p>terminals</p> <p>(f) Floor drains in existing commercial and industrial process areas.</p> <p>(3) Restricted uses</p> <p>(a) Sludge and septage storage unless stored in pursuant to 310 CMR 22.21(2)(b)(1)</p> <p>(b) Deicing chemical storage unless stored in pursuant to 310 CMR 22.21(2)(b)(2)</p> <p>(c) Commercial fertilizer storage unless stored in pursuant to 310 CMR 22.21(2)(b)(3)</p> <p>(d) Animal manures storage unless stored in pursuant to 310 CMR 22.21(2)(b)(4)</p> <p>(e) Storage of liquid hazardous materials and liquid petroleum products unless stored in pursuant to 310 CMR 22.21(2)(b)(5)</p> <p>(f) Earth removal activities within 4 feet of historic high-water table pursuant to 310 CMR 22.21(2)(b)(6)</p> <p>(g) Land uses resulting in impervious surface covering more than 15% or 2500 square feet of any lot or parcel, whichever is greater, unless artificial recharge for excess runoff is provided pursuant to 310 CMR 22.21(2)(b)(7).</p> <p>D. Uses by special permit.</p> <p>(1) All principal or accessory uses, other than those permitted in Subsection B, which are authorized in the underlying district and which are not otherwise prohibited by Subsection C, are permitted in a Water Supply Protection District upon issuance of a special permit by the Board of Selectmen, which shall consider the reports and recommendations of the Board of Health, Planning Board, and Conservation Commission.</p> <p>(2) The Board of Selectmen may waive all or part of the submission requirements upon the submission of evidence by the applicant that the surface or groundwater drainage from the applicant's site is not contributory to a municipal well field.</p> <p>(3) Submittals. The following information shall be submitted when applying for a special permit within the Water Supply Protection District:</p> <p>(a) A complete list of all chemicals, pesticides, fuels, and other potentially toxic or hazardous material to be used and stored in quantities greater than those associated with normal household use, accompanied by a description of measures proposed to protect them from vandalism, corrosion, and leakage and to provide for spill prevention and countermeasures.</p> <p>(b) A description of potentially toxic or hazardous wastes to be generated, indicating storage and disposal method.</p> <p>(c) For underground storage of toxic and hazardous materials, evidence of qualified professional supervision of system design and installation.</p> <p>(4) Review and approval considerations.</p> <p>(a) Special permits shall be granted only if the Board of Selectmen determined that at the boundaries of the premises the groundwater quality resulting from the on-site waste disposal, other on-site operations, natural recharge, and background water quality will not fall below the standards established by the DEP in "Drinking Water Standards of Massachusetts" or, for parameters where no standard exists, below standards established by the Board of Health, and wherever existing groundwater is already below those standards, upon determination that the proposed activity will result in no further degradation.</p> <p>(b) A special permit issued by the Board of Selectmen shall be conditioned upon the following additional limitations to protect the water supply:</p> <p>[1] Safeguards. Provisions shall be made to protect</p>	<p>against toxic or hazardous materials discharged or lost through corrosion, accidental damage, spillage or vandalism through such measures as provision for spill control in the vicinity of chemical or fuel delivery points, secure storage areas for toxic or hazardous materials, and indoor storage provision for corrodible or dissolvable materials.</p> <p>[2] Location. Where the premises are partially outside the Water Supply Protection District, such potential pollution sources as on-site waste disposal systems shall, to the degree feasible, be located outside the district.</p> <p>[3] Disposal. For any toxic or hazardous wastes to be produced in quantities greater than those associated with normal household use, the applicant must demonstrate the availability and feasibility of disposal methods which are in conformance with MGL c. 21C.</p> <p>[4] Drainage. All runoff from impervious surfaces shall be recharged on the site, diverted towards areas covered with vegetation for surface infiltration to the extent possible. Dry wells shall be used only where other methods are infeasible and shall be preceded by oil, grease, and sediment traps to facilitate removal of contamination.</p> <p>[5] Monitor test wells. Where fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides or other potential contaminants are to be applied, utilized or stored, and in the opinion of the Board of Selectmen are a matter of concern, a groundwater monitoring program shall be established before the special permit is granted. Such a program shall adequately monitor the quality of the groundwater leaving the site through the use of monitor wells and/or appropriate groundwater sample analysis.</p> <p>[6] Natural vegetation. Not more than 50% of natural vegetation, existing as of the effective date (June 18, 1990) of the adoption of this amendment to the bylaw on any lot, may be disturbed in any underlying district. However, to the extent that there is a finding that surface or groundwater drainage activity from the applicant's proposed use or activity on the site has decreasing, minimal or no impact on the municipal well field, the Board of Selectmen may relax the requirements of the preceding sentence, but in no event to a standard which is less restrictive than that set forth in the "minimum usable open space" paragraph of § 230-5.3B(2).</p> <p>[7] Technical reference. The Board of Selectmen and applicants shall use the following technical references in the preparation and review of plans under this section: 310 CMR 22.00.</p> <p>(5) Additional rules and regulations. The Board of Selectmen shall adopt additional rules and regulations relative to the issuance of a special permit under this section. Such rules shall consider, but need not be limited to, requirements to control causes of pollution to underground surface water.</p> <p>The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Town Hall, 2 Spring Street, Office of the Planning Board, Town Clerk or online at https://www.marionma.gov/planning-board.</p> <p>* Please call or email Terri Santos for the virtual meeting information: tsantos@marionma.gov or 508-748-3517. If you are a resident attending the public hearing, we request you identify your name and address for the record.</p> <p>William W. Saltonstall, Chairman Eileen J. Marum, Vice Chairman The Wanderer: March 3, 2022 March 10, 2022</p>

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm. This meeting is IN PERSON.</p> <p>Case #1488: Application of: Michael Esposito & Cynthia Redel, 18 Ned's Point Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739: RE: 0 Ned's Point Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under section 6.2.2 and 3.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to construct a single-family home on a vacant lot. The property is further described as Plot 7, Lot 30, on the Assessors Map.</p> <p>The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, March 17, 2022.</p> <p>Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.</p> <p>Sincerely, Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia 3/3, 3/10</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT ORR SCHOOL COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to Chapter 71, Section 38N of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a Public Hearing of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee regarding the school budget for the 2022-2023 school year at 5:00 pm, on Tuesday, March 15, 2022. Please note that this meeting will be held remotely. To attend the meeting, please use the link or login information below.</p> <p>https://oldrochester-org.zoom.us/j/98410175758?pwd=YjJpUTJYVW8xck1waDJoUnZzNitPZz09 Meeting ID: 984 1017 5758 Passcode: 560742</p> <p>If you need additional login information, please contact the Superintendent's Office at 508-758-2772 ext. 1956. 3/10</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 28, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on a Notice of Intent submitted by Tracey White.</p> <p>The Applicant proposes to construct a garage within the existing driveway, to expand the driveway and relocate utilities.</p> <p>The proposed work will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone VE (El. 18).</p> <p>The property is located at 70 Aucoot Road which is further identified as Lot #87 on Assessors Map #3.</p> <p>**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 3/10</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>The Rochester Board of Health, acting</p>	<p>under the authority of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 31 unanimously approved the following changes to its Rules and Regulations at a public hearing held on January 5, 2022:</p> <p>Section 15.211 Minimum Setback Distances Wetland Setback Regulation</p> <p>The minimum setback to wetlands, bordering vegetative wetlands, and Waterways shall be 50 feet from the soil absorption system. Any distance measuring 50 to 100 feet from a wetland, watercourse, or bordering vegetative wetland requires a variance from the Board of Health. The septic System shall have an alternative system design able to treat water for Nitrates. Filling or replicating wetlands in order to attain minimal required setback is prohibited.</p> <p>Amended 03/02/2022 3/10</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 28, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Brendan Talty, 6 Dupont Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to construct a storage shed on the property. The project is located at 6 Dupont Drive, and is further identified as Lot 53 on Assessor Map 14.B.</p> <p>**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 3/10</p> <hr/> <p>DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91</p> <p>Waterways License Application Number W22-6096 James L. & Carolyn C. Rubenstein NOTIFICATION DATE: March 11, 2022</p> <p>Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by James L. & Carolyn C. Rubenstein to construct and maintain floats and float anchor piles at 163 Allen's Point Road in the municipality of Marion, in and over flowed tidelands of Sippican Harbor. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.</p> <p>The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the ten residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).</p> <p>Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Waterways Regulation Program at (508) 946-2804. Project plans and documents for this application are on file with the Waterways Regulation Program for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below.</p> <p>Written comments must be addressed to: Maissoun Reda, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 3/10</p> <hr/>	<p>DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91</p> <p>Waterways License Application Number W22-6093 Mark D. & Jeanne M. Connon NOTIFICATION DATE: March 11, 2022</p> <p>Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by Mark D. & Jeanne M. Connon to construct and maintain a pile supported timber pier, gangway, float and float piles and to license and maintain a stone seawall at 65 Mattapoisett Neck Road, in the municipality of Mattapoisett, in and over flowed tidelands of Mattapoisett Harbor. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.</p> <p>The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received by within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the 10 residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comment Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).</p> <p>Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Waterways Regulation Program at (508) 946-2804. Project plans and documents for this application are on file with the Waterways Regulation Program for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below.</p> <p>Written comments must be addressed to: Maissoun Reda, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 3/10</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 23, 2022 at 7:10 pm (via Zoom*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Dale W. Jones, for construction of single family 3 bedroom home, deck, driveway & septic system at 70 Register Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 154 on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Shaun P. Walsh, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 3/10</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 23, 2022 at 7:20 pm (via Zoom*), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Sippican Lands Trust, to build a gazebo on the upland portion of the Osprey Marsh Property at 354 Point Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 17</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Continued on page 54</i></p>

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The public hearing will be held via Zoom* at 7:05 pm.</p> <p>On Monday, March 21, 2022, the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing on proposed changes to the Zoning Bylaw pursuant to the requirements of G.L. c.40A, s.5. To see if the Town will vote at Town Meeting, pursuant to Article V, Section 230-5.3 of the Zoning Bylaws, Town of Marion, Massachusetts, to re-classify the following lots, located on Wareham Street, as Zoning District Residence E:</p> <p>Map 7 Lot 24 Map 7 Lot 25 Map 7 Lot 27</p>	<p>Map 7 Lot 28C Map 7 Lot 29;</p> <p>said lots are further shown as lots 2 and 3 on a plan entitled "Approval Not Required Plan of Land known as Lots 24, 25, 26 & 27 on Assessor's Map 7 Situated on Bournhurst Rd & Wareham Street in the Town of Marion, County of Plymouth, MA Prepared for Henry & Judith DeJesus, Scale: 1" = 80' Date: Nov. 1, 2017", revised Nov. 2, 2017 and recorded on 6/28/2018 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 62 Page 544; and lots 4A, 4B and 4C on a plan entitled "Division of Land Plan Lots 28, 29, & a Portion of Lots 24 & 27 on Assessors Map 7, Situated on Wareham Street in the Town of Marion, County of Plymouth, MA Prepared for Henry & Judith DeJesus, Scale: 1" = 80' Date: March</p>	<p>14, 2019", revised April 1, 2019" and recorded on 7/8/2019 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 63 Page 687.</p> <p>or take any other action thereon.</p> <p>The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Town Hall, 2 Spring Street, Office of the Planning Board, Town Clerk or online at: https://www.marionma.gov/planning-board.</p> <p>* Please call or email Terri Santos for the virtual meeting information: tsantos@marionma.gov or 508-748-3517. If you are a resident attending the public hearing, we request you identify your name and address for the record.</p> <p>William W. Saltonstall, Chairman Eileen J. Marum, Vice Chairman 3/3, 3/10</p>



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on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Shaun P. Walsh, Chair
*Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 3/10

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT SELECTBOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing has been scheduled for March 22, 2022, at 6:45 pm, in the first-floor conference room of the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA. Hearing will also be available through ZOOM (Select Board meeting) upon the application submitted by Michael Ward seeking an additional .37 of seasonal acreage in Brandt Island Cove next to marina.

Location Coordinates for additional acreage:
41.629825"N -70.821717"W
41.630148"N -70.821583"W
41.630228"N -70.821139"W
41.629956"N -70.821033"W

A copy of supporting documentation, and map associated with the request are available at the Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Monday through Friday from 8 am to 4 pm.

Jordan C. Collyer, Chair
Jodi L. Bauer, Vice-Chair, R. Tyler Macallister, Clerk 3/10, 3/17

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		9		4		2		
3					1			6
	6		8		7		3	
8		5			4	1		
		7	3					2
	2			9			4	
	5				2		9	
9				8				7
		8	1			3	6	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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44th Annual Fairhaven Homecoming Fair

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"We have missed our vendors, volunteers and the many town departments who help us put on the Fair", said Barbara Acksen, Chairperson of the Homecoming Fair Committee. "Most of all we have missed the community. Everyone has missed the opportunity for connection with others in a fun and joyful atmosphere. The Fair has long provided that sense of community and all of us on the committee are excited to be working on restoring it."

Applications for the Fair are currently available at the Fairhaven Town Hall, the Millicent Library, and the Tourism Office. Applications are also available at www.facebook.com/fairhavenimprovementassociation/ or fairhavenimprovement.org.

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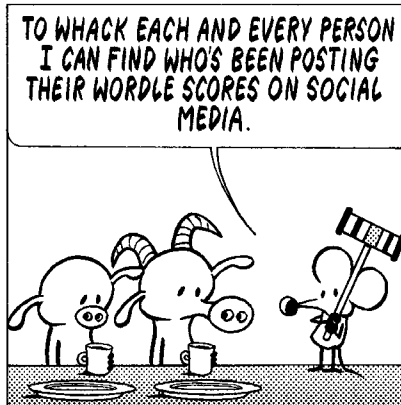
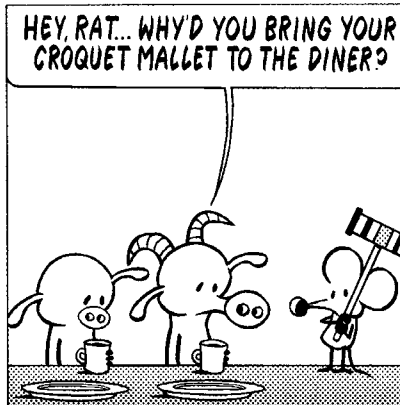
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



2022 Lamoureux Music Scholarship

The New Bedford Symphony Orchestra is pleased to announce that applications are now available for the 2022 Lillian B. Lamoureux Music Scholarship. The scholarship competition is open to all South Coast music students ages 14–21. Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded, one high school student and one college student. The deadline for application (including two letters of recommendation) is Friday, April 29, 2022. Students will be asked to submit a video of their audition performance via Dropbox by May 14, 2022. Questions may be directed to Education Director Terry Wolkowicz at twolkowicz@nbsymphony.org

The scholarship, established in 2000 to support young musicians who intend to pursue their music education, continues to recognize the legacy of former President Emerita and longtime NBSO board president Lillian B. Lamoureux.

To download the scholarship application form, visit www.nbsymphony.org/scholarships. The NBSO is a professional orchestra that annually presents a concert series of classical and pops music with internationally acclaimed guest artists, as well as an outstanding chamber music series. In addition, the NBSO's innovative and nationally recognized educational programs reach 8,000 students each year. The NBSO is dedicated to building a community of music in the South Coast. Visit www.nbsymphony.org today.



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Don't forget to wish these people
a Happy Birthday!

Anthony Sonny Costa	March 10
Ashley Marie Galligan	March 10
Jackson Dreher	March 10
Mark MacKenzie	March 10
Patrick Doyle	March 10
Terry Lindsey	March 10
Bob Gauvin	March 11
Diane Mello	March 11
Ivy Elger	March 11
Kim Field	March 11
Penny Wrightington	March 11
Collin Hodges	March 12
Norman Holt	March 12
Sabrina Cunningham	March 12
Ann Marie Tobia	March 13
Jeff Burnham	March 13
Larry Risko	March 13
Reese Souza	March 13
Sam Gryska	March 13
Alex Wright	March 14
Patrick D Fraine	March 14
Victoria Rogers	March 14
Genevieve Spinale	March 15
Jaxon Resendes	March 15
Ray Malo	March 15
Shannon Lynch	March 15
Amy Ripley	March 16
Bob Saunders	March 16
Claudette J. LeRoux-Bolduc	March 16
Daniel Kenneth Hall	March 16
Kelly Hall	March 16
Michael Lee Mendes	March 16
Rebecca Milde	March 16

If you would like *The Wanderer* to announce a birthday for yourself,
a friend or family member, please submit your information on line
to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail,
please send the person's name (month and day) along with your
name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birth-
days, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.
You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year
and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



Tri-County Symphonic Band

On Sunday, **March 20** at 3:00 pm, the Tri-County Symphonic Band, under the direction of Philip Sanborn, will present "Marches For A Cure" in the Keith Middle School Auditorium, 225 Hathaway Blvd., New Bedford, MA. The concert is being held in partnership with the "Izzy Foundation," a national non-profit organization located in Providence, RI. The foundation designs, funds and inspires creative projects, as well as academic scholarships, to help children with cancer and other debilitating illnesses laugh, love and play. The name "Izzy" is in honor of Isabelle Marie Wohlrab who passed away from pediatric cancer at the age of two and a half after inspiring many. The concert features the many different varieties of the musical form, the march. These include favorites like the National March of America, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" as well as the very different approaches to the march form by European composers from Italy, Czech Republic, Belgium, Austria and France. The concert will demonstrate that the march is indeed a "many splendored thing."

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door and may be purchased at the Symphony Music Shop in North Dartmouth and online at brownpapertickets.com. Please visit www.tricountysymphonicband.org for more detailed information.

Coming Soon at the Elizabeth Taber Library

The Seed Library is open - Seeds are available to check out free from the library; a variety of flower, herbs and flowers available along with books on plants and gardening. Interested in starting your own garden? Check out a gardening kit from the library that comes with everything you need to start your first planting.

Leprechaun Hunt Friday March 11, 3 pm. Follow the clues around the Library to find the hidden Leprechaun and his pot of gold.

Memoir Workshop - Thursdays: March 17, April 21 and May 19, 2-4 pm.

Learn how to preserve your life's memories with this free course. To register, or for more information, contact the Elizabeth Taber Library at 508-748-1252.

Glass Art with Deenie Pacik - Thursday, April 7, 4 pm - Create beautiful fused glass pendants or magnets with colorful pre-cut glass in this easy, fun class. Spaces are limited- call to sign up at the library. All ages invited - participants 9-12 must have adult supervision to participate.

Portraits in Silhouette - Saturday April 16, 11 am. Sit for a live, hand-cut portrait in about 5 minutes. The skilled paper artists from Portraits in Silhouette are visiting the library to demonstrate their amazing skills. Silhouette portraits make a great keepsake and a beautiful gift. Spaces are limited- call to sign up at the library.

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library, visit us at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org.

Babysitting Workshops

Mattapoisett Recreation will be offering Home Alone

www.wanderer.com

and Babysitting Workshops this spring. Home Alone class is open to children ages 8-11. The workshop is on Wednesday, March 30 from 3:30-5:30 pm at Old Hammondtown School. The course is designed for children who are unattended at home for short periods of time. Children learn accident prevention and first aid skills. A police presentation on safety issues is planned. Content includes door and telephone answering techniques, and fire prevention. Cost is \$40 and registration deadline is March 25. Open to all Tri-Town residents.

Babysitting Workshop is open to Ages 10-13 and will be held on Wednesday, April 13 from 3:30-6:00 pm. This program introduces participants to all aspects of babysitting. Learn strategies for the babysitter, first aid and choke-saving techniques as well as mealtime, bedtime, diapering and discipline. Issues of contracts and ethics are also covered. Presentation on safety issues includes door & telephone answering techniques and accident & fire prevention. Cost is \$40 and registration deadline is April 8. Open to nonresidents.

Online sign up is available at www.mattrec.net. Please email us at mattrec@mattapoisett.net with any questions.

How to Paint a Monet

In conjunction with Mattapoisett resident Charles W. Stockbridge Marine and Landscape Painting Exhibit at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library from March 15 to April 14, Stockbridge will be setting up his easel at the library and painting an oil painting in the style of French impressionist Claude Monet – all in approximately one hour. Come in-person and watch him work (or watch him via Zoom): learn about painting with oils, impressionism and ask your questions.

Charles will be giving two of the same demonstrations in order to accommodate the expected interest.

Demonstration I: Sunday, March 27 from 2 to 3 pm (In-Person or Zoom.)

Demonstration II: Wednesday, April 20 from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm (In-Person or Zoom.)

Registration Is Required. There is a limit of 20 attendees who may attend in-person or you can sign up to watch the program on Zoom. To register online, go to the Mattapoisett Library homepage www.mattapoisettlibrary.org, click on Events, Calendar, choose which date works for you, the event and be sure to choose In-person OR Zoom. (The Library will send you an email with the Zoom link a day prior to the event.) Each person must register separately. You may also give the library a call 508-758-4171.

Charles is classically trained as a student of history and antiquity. His paintings are spiritually driven to the 19th century American masters, Fitz Henry Lane, Thomas Cole and Frederic Church. Charles's work has evolved from a representational style to a more impressionistic style over time. Utilizing a traditional palette, Charles endeavors to create the sublime poetry of the Grand Architect's work. Charles's work is held in personal collections across the U.S., Canada and Eastern Europe. He collects the early Cape Ann impressionists, Federal Americana and ancient Grecian and

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E-mail:

General/Advertising:
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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Roman antiquity - his inspirations from an early age and Charles presently appraises such. Charles can be contacted via his website: www.stockbridgeamericana.com.

The library is handicapped accessible and programs are free and open to the public.

Author Skip Finley Lecture

Lecture by author Skip Finley, co-sponsored by the Sippican Historical Society and the Mattapoissett Museum, March 24, 7:00 pm via Zoom

The Sippican Historical Society and the Mattapoissett Museum are pleased to announce a cosponsored event to be held on Thursday, March 24 at 7:00 pm. Massachusetts author Skip Finley will speak via Zoom on his recently published book, *Whaling Captains of Color: America's First Meritocracy*.

Skip Finley is a former broadcasting executive who was responsible for over 40 U.S. radio stations and experienced success in all areas of radio. Attempting retirement since age 50, he keeps returning to communications, currently in marketing at the Vineyard Gazette Media Group on Martha's Vineyard, where he has summered since 1955, deciding to become a writer. For five years, Finley wrote the weekly Oak Bluffs Town Column and is a contributor to several publications in the areas of whaling and history.

To request the Zoom link for the March 24 presentation, please register online at info@sippicanhistoricalsociety.org or <https://bit.ly/captainsofcolor>. Space for this presentation is limited to 100 participants.

There is no charge for Speaker Series presentations, but donations are welcome to offset the speakers' fees and to support the work of the society and museum. A secure donation may be made via PayPal to the Sippican Historical Society at www.sippicanhistoricalsociety.org/speaker-series-oral-histories or Mattapoissett Museum www.givebutter/MattapoissettMuseum.

Reviews of the book from well-known authors



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"Skip Finley provides a fascinating portrait of the turbulent and fraught world of the men of color who not only were whalers, but also became leaders in one of America's most iconic industries. *Whaling Captains of Color* is a most welcome and long overdue addition to the literature, and one which will hopefully spur others to dig deeper into this important aspect of whaling history." —Eric Jay Dolin, author of *Leviathan: The History of Whaling in America*

Copies of the book may be purchased in the Sippican Historical Society Shop.

Contact Sippican Historical Society info@sippicanhistoricalsociety.org.

Contact Mattapoissett Museum info@mattapoissettmuseum.org.

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Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	March 10	1:13	1:41	7:18	6:52
Friday	March 11	2:06	2:37	9:03	8:06
Saturday	March 12	3:11	3:42	10:08	9:23
Sunday	March 13	5:21	5:42	11:54	11:25
Monday	March 14	6:14	6:30		12:32
Tuesday	March 15	6:54	7:12	12:14	1:07
Wednesday	March 16	7:31	7:51	12:59	1:40
Thursday	March 17	8:08	8:29	1:41	2:12
Friday	March 18	8:47	9:09	2:24	2:43
Saturday	March 19	9:27	9:51	3:06	3:16
Sunday	March 20	10:11	10:35	3:47	3:51
Monday	March 21	10:58	11:23	4:28	4:28
Tuesday	March 22	11:50		5:12	5:08
Wednesday	March 23	12:17	12:46	6:00	5:55
Thursday	March 24	1:15	1:46	7:02	6:53
Friday	March 25	2:17	2:48	8:59	8:10
Saturday	March 26	3:23	3:56	10:43	10:00
Sunday	March 27	4:34	5:05	11:42	11:30

Phases	First Quarter	March 10th
of the	Full Moon	March 18th
Moon	Last Quarter	March 25th
	New Moon	April 1st

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the March 3, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 17!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Crater 2. Rescind
3. Refer; 4. Notice

Today's Word FRIENDS

Sudoku Answer

5	7	9	6	4	3	2	1	8
3	8	4	9	2	1	7	5	6
1	6	2	8	5	7	9	3	4
8	3	5	2	6	4	1	7	9
4	9	7	3	1	5	6	8	2
6	2	1	7	9	8	5	4	3
7	5	6	4	3	2	8	9	1
9	1	3	5	8	6	4	2	7
2	4	8	1	7	9	3	6	5

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1 lb. Pkg.	
Sweet Carrots	99¢
Try Them Roasted!	
Brussels Sprouts	\$1⁹⁹ lb.
2 lb. Pkg.	
Yellow Onions	\$1⁴⁹
5 lb. Pkg.	
White Potatoes	\$2⁹⁹
Fresh from Florida	
Corn on the Cob	3/\$3

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!